

44TH YEAR — VOL. XLVIII.—NO. 135

Timmy Fehn Dies, Long Battle With Disease At End

Today's Courier

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Dean offered last week to admit neutrals in a non-voting role and he said the UN was willing to

room suite even before my COURIER arrived. I sold the balance of the household articles to the same party the next day," Mrs. Johnson reported.

Private Heirebacher entered the service in May of this year and completed his basic training at Camp Pickett, Va. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Florian Heirebacher, 1760 North Bodine street, Philadelphia, Pa.

damaged equipment from the playgrounds, as it is dangerous to the children. She said that in the Brook Park playground there are broken see-saws which the children have been playing with.

The two concessions made by the Reds were that neutrals be limited to a non-voting capacity in the

at making apparent headway, suggested that a recess in the preliminary talks be declared until Wednesday.

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COURIER arrived. I sold old articles to the same party on reported.

completed his basic training at Camp Pickett, Va. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Florian Heirebacker, of 1760 North Bodine street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Ratigo stressed the need for supervision in the playgrounds.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol July 27, 1905. The Gazette a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The river front property at Bloomsdale, above Jreen Lane, has been surveyed and laid out in building lots by Charles H. Moon, the surveyor. Leopold Landreth has charge of the property.

The store property at 315-20 Mill street, occupied for over 20 years by Samuel S. Scott, as a grocery store has been sold by the owner, Clarence D. Fenton, to William A. Gorton, the stove dealer, on private terms.

Peirce & Williams, of Bristol, have been awarded the mill work to be used in the construction of a round house and oil house for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at West Morrisville. The windows and doors for the round house will be so large that they will have to be put together in the mill yard. They will be 28 feet high. The same firm got the contract for the mill work for the addition to a Burlington Fire Company house.

On Friday night, July 21st, Miss Gertrude Vandegrift gave a straw ride from her home below Bristol. The party consisted of Misses Helen Lancaster, Hattie Wood, Hortense Vandegrift, Alice Kraft, Marion Rodan, Helen Bell, Winifred Dorrance, Ernestine Robbins, Marie Robbins, Sara Burns, Madona Lee-dom, Evelyn Vandegrift, Gen. view Vandegrift, Emma Enoch; Messrs. Frank Bell, Irvin Beam, William Burns, William Bown, Ernest Kraft, Charles D'Olier, Mr. and Mrs. D'Olier chaperoned the party. The party stopped at Ex-Senator Vandegrift's and had a jolly time along the river.

A very pleasant time was spent by the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aschenbach of Lafayette street, at the Allemania Club house on last Saturday in celebration of the 25th anniversary of their wedding.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aschenbach, Herman Shubert and family, Ernest Seltzer and family, Andrew Bauer and family, Albert Loehner and family, Gustav Rathke and family, Robert Pfeifer and family, John Schmidt and family, Frederick Reinhold and family, Mrs. Agnes Seltzer and family, Mr. Koch and family, Misses Pauline and Tillie Sauterlaub, W. Grunert and family, Mr. Kerchuer and family, Christian Winters and Mrs. Hanna Strickland and others.

The Bristol and Bridgewater Railroad Company, chartered during the night against the Pennsylvania Railroad for the right to construct the trolley road past Croydon, was dissolved by a decree of court issued by Judge Andenreid, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday last week.

LANGHORNE — Dr. Lovett visited Asbury Park in his auto, starting on Saturday morning, accompanied by his wife and son, returning on Monday, making the trip from the park in two hours and a few minutes.

TULLYTOWN — Our local I. C. Company made heavy shipments during the hot period of last week.

MORRISVILLE — Ha. per Crozer, E. R. Smith and Miles Lynn have been appointed members of the Board of Health to fill vacancies. Dr. William H. Kunsman, who served on the board for a long time, resigned last week.

HULMEVILLE — Charles Shields was standing on a board laying up a brick wall in a dry well at the home of Edgar Porter in Langhorne last Thursday morning and the board broke and he fell eighteen feet to the bottom of the well. He was considerably bruised and shaken up and was confined to the house for several days.

Bankers Debate

Continued from Page One
ing by the Pennsylvania Bankers Association was announced by J. C. Warner, Jr., president of The First National Bank, Milford. Warner is president of the PBA. The 13-man committee is composed of eight men representing the eight regional groups of the Association, and five members at large.

The regional members of the committee were named by the PBA group executive committee in their respective areas. The members at large were appointed by Warner, two representing state banks, two representing national banks and one representing mutual savings banks.

SHELTER HOMELESS

PUSAN — (INS) — U. S. Army warehouses were used today to shelter more than 6,000 civilians left homeless by Friday night's devastating fire that gutted more than one-sixth of the giant seaport of Pusan in South Korea.

Today's Weather

Temperature Readings
At Roth & Mass Weather Observatory
Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 1 A. M.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Cloudy with chance of an occasional light snow mixed with rain today. Tuesday, generally fair with little change of temperature.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	45
Minimum	33
Range	12
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	32
9	37
10	40
11	43
12 noon	44
1 p. m.	45
2	45
3	45
4	42
5	42
6	42
7	42
8	40
9	40
10	40
11	39
12 midnight	39
1 a. m. today	40
2	39
3	39
4	39
5	39
6	39
7	39
8	41
P. C. Relative Humidity	
Precipitation (inches)	0
Minimum temperature last Nov. 30th.	30

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 10:33 a. m.; 10:34 p. m.
Low water 4:57 a. m.; 5:24 p. m.

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Churchill Is 79;

Meets His Cabinet

Family Gives Him Big Birthday Cake

LONDON — (INS) — There was a cabinet meeting to be attended in the morning and plans for the Bermuda conference to be studied, plans bearing on the world's future, but Sir Winston Churchill found a few hours to celebrate his 79th birthday.

His family and some old friends gathered around a huge and elaborate cake at Ten Downing Street to toast the leader who has been a symbol of resolution to two generations of Britons.

The big, 56-pound fruit cake, Churchill's favorite, symbolized his past achievements and his newest honors.

Books Reproduced
Around its base, 15 inches in diameter, were marzipan reproductions of the backs of 35 books by Churchill, the earliest, "The Story of the Malakand Field Force," dating back to 1895.

The top of the cake was decorated with confectionary replicas of the Nobel medal and the star of the Order of the Garter.

When the prime minister leaves for Bermuda Tuesday he is expected to take with him his plans for lessening world tensions.

4-Point Program
Observers believe he might seek agreement on a four-point program, calling for speedy ratification of the European armistice, the offer of a non-aggression pact to Russia, a four-power foreign ministers meeting and a later top-level five-power meeting to include Red China.

Whatever his plans Churchill left no doubt during the weekend that he has his eye set firmly on the future. There were bound to be rumors of his impending retirement, but he met them with a brusque Churchillian comment: "I am going to stay the full distance."

Consul To Appear At River Meeting

Guillermo Tinco Rodil, Venezuelan consul at Philadelphia, will take part in the Deeper Delaware meeting of the Mercer County Industrial Commission tomorrow night. Freeholder Edward A. Thorne, commission director has announced.

Thorne pointed out that Venezuela is interested in the proposed deepening of the channel as newly discovered El Cerro Bolivar iron ore mountain is located there. It will supply ore for U. S. Steel's Morrisville steel plant.

Rodil was assigned to the Philadelphia consulate in Feb. 1949. He studied in Caracas, and was employed by the Lago Petroleum Corporation and the Texas Petroleum Co., before beginning his consular career.

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SHIRTS LAUNDERED

TOY, SPECIALTY STORES OPEN NIGHTS ON MILL ST.

To make Christmas shopping a bit easier many Mill street gift, toy and specialty stores will remain open every night until Christmas, beginning today.

All other stores in the Mill street shopping area will be open nights beginning next Monday. Closing hours will vary between 9 and 10 p. m.

Langhorne Player Hurt in Football Game at Bristol

John Cassidy of West Maple avenue, Langhorne, was injured yesterday at the Bristol High School football field during a game between independent teams of Langhorne and Bristol. He was taken to Bristol General Hospital by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Others transported by the squad over the weekend were: Edward Budney, of 21 Pinewood drive, Levittown, to Mercy-Douglass Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Pauline Robinson, Williams avenue, Bristol RD 1, from Abington Hospital, to home; Norman Bullard of 601 Princess avenue, Croydon, from Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, to home; Robert Coates, 43 Apricot lane, Levittown, to Hahnemann Hospital; Mrs. Jean Vorhees, 33 Old Spruce lane, to Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Stanley Ciecielski, Cedar Pine road, Fergusonville, to Abington Hospital, Abington Township; Mrs. Vera Sureth, of 9 Aspen lane, Levittown, to McKinley Hospital, Trenton; Robert Fee, of Lincoln highway, Pennel, to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, and Mrs. Alice Herd, of Third avenue, Edgely, to Bristol General Hospital.

Mrs. Stanley Ciecielski, Cedar Pine road, Fergusonville, to Abington Hospital, Abington Township; Mrs. Vera Sureth, of 9 Aspen lane, Levittown, to McKinley Hospital, Trenton; Robert Fee, of Lincoln highway, Pennel, to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, and Mrs. Alice Herd, of Third avenue, Edgely, to Bristol General Hospital.

NEHRU FROWNS ON PACT BETWEEN U. S., PAKISTAN

NEW DELHI (INS) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru declared again today that any military pact between the United States and India's neighbor, Pakistan, would be viewed with "grave concern" by India. Nehru's statement was made in reply to a question in Parliament.

READ WANT-ADS FOR BARGAINS

Obituaries

MRS. JOHN A. COYLE and P.O. of A., Camp No. 197, of Yardley.

A resident of Andalusia for 60 years died yesterday afternoon. The deceased, Mrs. Mary H. Coyle, 74, wife of John A. Coyle, had resided in Philadelphia for the past two years. Death occurred at the home of a sister of Mrs. Coyle in Oakford.

The late Mrs. Coyle was a member of Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Council No. 126, Phila.

Her survivors, in addition to her husband, are: sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Oakford; Mrs. Edith Corson, N. Wildwood, N. J.; Mrs. Alma Y. Cooper, Treviso; a brother, S. Wilson Hibbs, Princeton, N. J.; four nieces and six nephews.

The Rev. Milton Moody, pastor of Siles Methodist Church, will conduct service Thursday at one p. m. at the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights. Place of burial will be Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

George C. Worrell

George C. Worrell, Yardley, died yesterday at his home. He was a member of the Yardley Methodist Church; P.O.S. of A., Camp No. 822; tires Sunday.

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Neshaminy Rejects \$170 Bill for Tuition

The request of Council Rock Joint Board to the Neshaminy School Board for \$170 to cover the cost of two pupils who are attending vocational agriculture classes in the Newtown building has been refused.

The \$170 request was to defray the yearly cost per pupils of the proportionate expense for capital outlay of the new Council Rock High School. The demand, accord-

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454.60	25.00	1167.72	56.00
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Payments include principal and interest

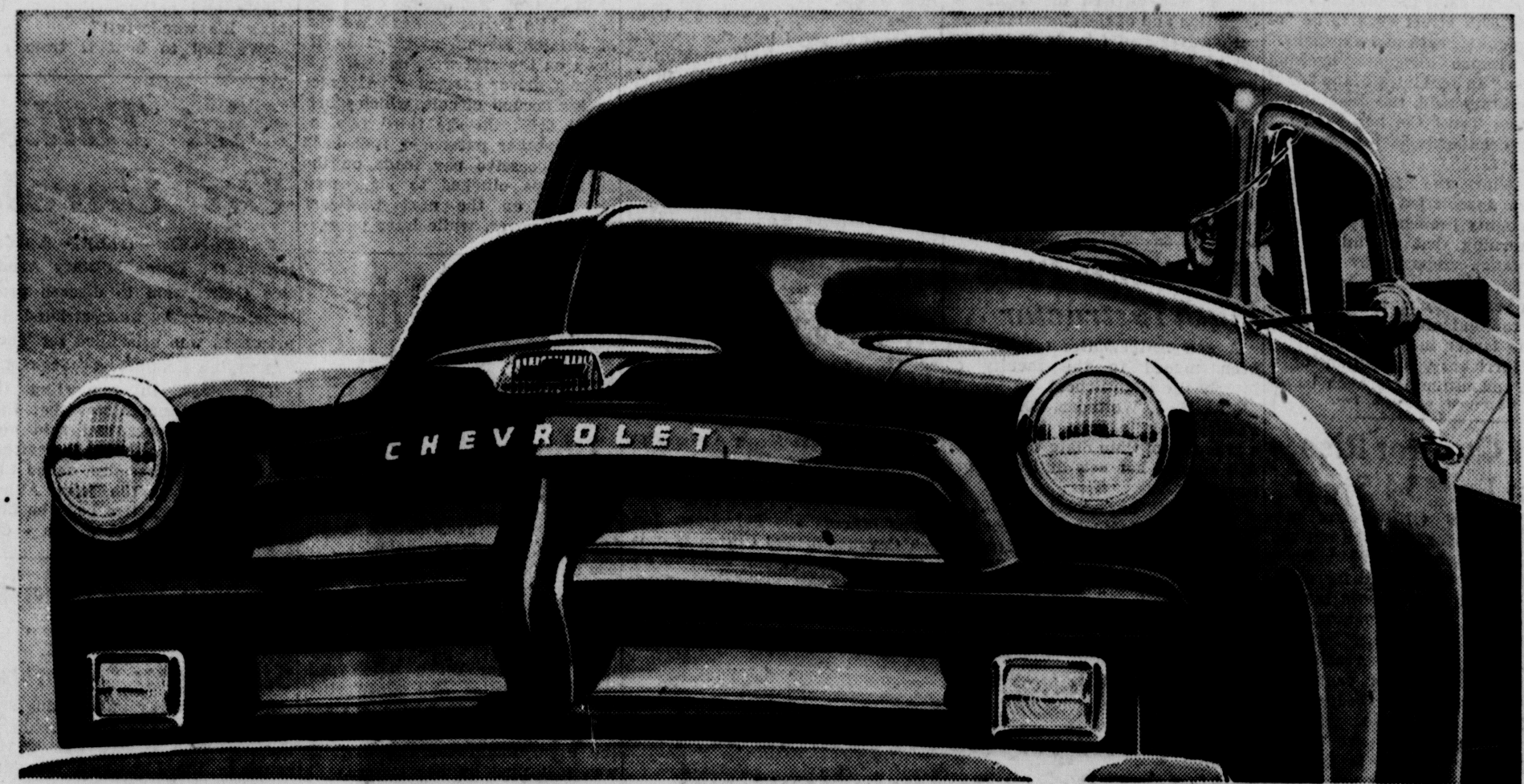
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Tabernacle Will Be Women's Yule Gift To Church

Those affiliated with Catholic Women's Club held a session at Fairless Hills Community Center, Nov. 24. Mrs. David Phillips presiding.

As a Christmas donation the group approved the purchase of a tabernacle to be used permanently in the parish.

Home card games are to be started by Mrs. W. B. Merkle, and Mrs. Robert Afflerbach.

A membership committee was appointed including: Chairman, Mrs. Michael Michulsky; Mrs. Dennis Fowler, Mrs. William McCarron, Mrs. William Tarter, Mrs. Fred Calderazzo and Mrs. Dorothy Patterson.

Mrs. Martin Shea presented a gavel to the club.

The Rev. Joseph Heron expressed hope of having a church building erected by July.

A representative of Philadelphia Dairy Council spoke on "Purchasing, Preparing and Serving of Nutritious Foods."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Fillman, Mrs. John Catzin, Mrs. Martin Cover, Mrs. E. Francis and Miss Patricia Cook.

A PRETTY PICKLE!

CHICAGO—(INS)—The National Pickle Packers Association will present an award today to singer Julius LaRosa for being "the man who got into and out of the biggest pickle in 1953." LaRosa, who is making a personal appearance at the Chicago Theater, will be presented with a hand-carved pickle.

TOWN PLAYERS OFFER FREE TICKET DELIVERY

Theater-goers can have tickets to "The Glass Menagerie" delivered to their doors, according to Tom Coman, director of the Levittown Players. The players will present the Tennessee Williams drama on Dec. 9 through 12 at the Community Center, South Main street, Yardley. Tickets delivery service may be obtained by calling WI 6-8926 or WI 6-0109.

Lower Bucks 'Y' Sets Tea Plans

A Lower Bucks County YWCA membership tea will be given from 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, in honor of Mrs. Richard Rhoads, of Moorestown, N. J., a member of the national board of the YWCA. Mrs. J. Frederick Scull, 124 W. Maple avenue, Langhorne, will be hostess.

The purpose of the tea is to familiarize the public with the organization's work, and to encourage women to devote their leisure-time to group-work services. The tea is the first in a series sponsored by the Y steering committee throughout Lower Bucks County.

Mrs. Rhoads will address guests representing the various organizations in and around the Langhorne area.

BUSY AIRPORT

BERLIN—(INS)—Berlin's Tempelhof airport is becoming a busy place. During the past six months 8,499 planes arrived in Berlin. This is more than double the number for the same period last year and five times the total for 1950.

Wives Club Seeks Nursery Donations

The YW-Wives' Club of Fairless Hills has asked for donations of equipment and supplies for children from 2 to 5 years old.

The club, which meets each Wednesday in the auditorium of the William Penn Center, Fallsington, says such things as small tables, chairs, toys and play dishes are needed from 20 to 30 pre-school children.

The children are under the direction of Mrs. Frank Fredericks, 430 Austin drive, Fairless Hills.

ROAD CLOSED

That's What The Signs Say

But

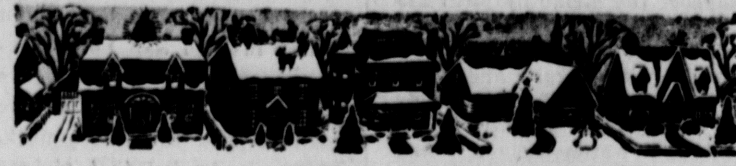
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12-Oz. Can **39¢**

FAB
Large Size **29¢**

SUPER SUDS
Large Size **28¢**



LUX
FLAKES
Large Size **27¢**



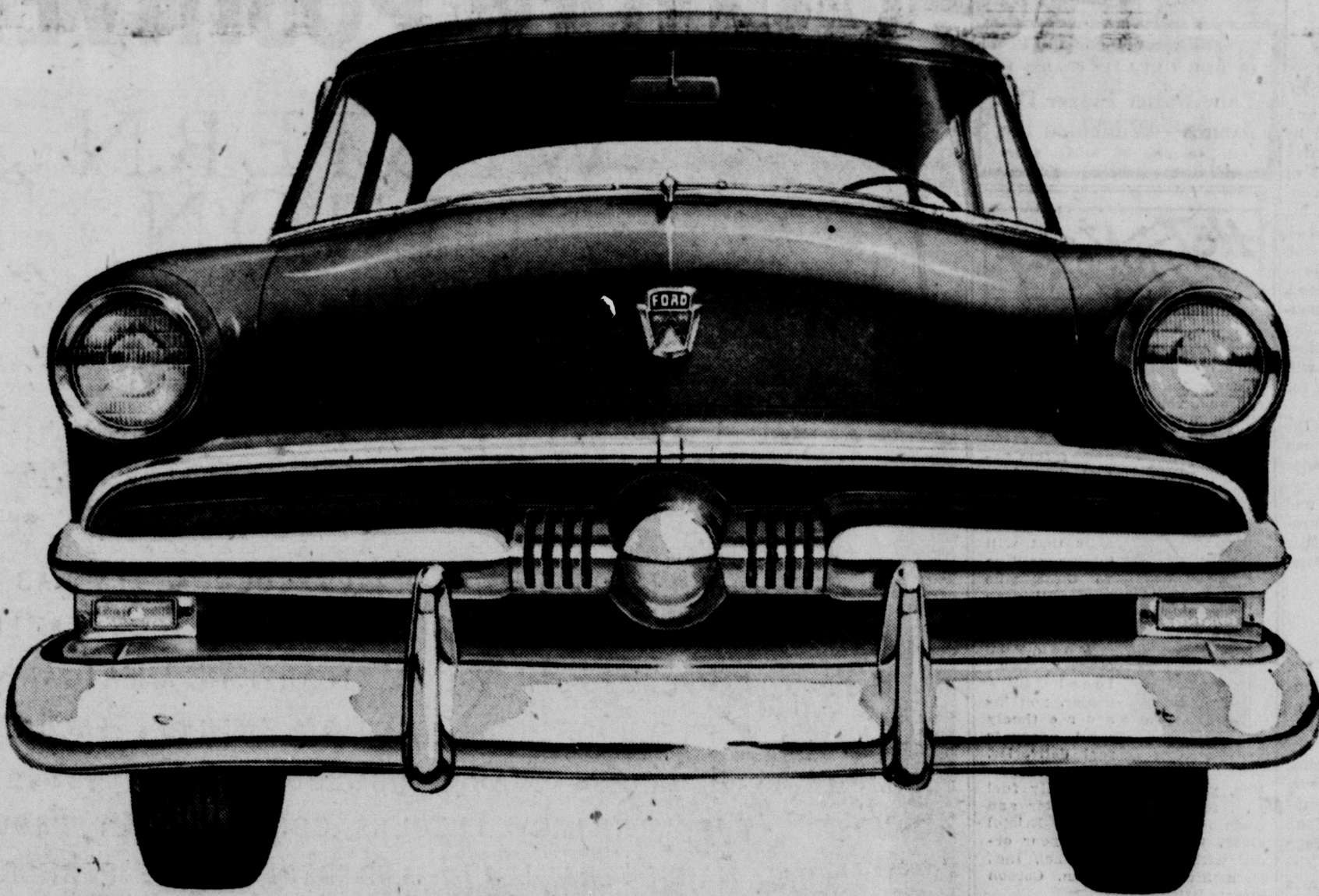
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 Snap Back with STANBACK
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 or
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 WHY PUT IT OFF—BUY NOW
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 PER TIRE PLUS TAX
 ON TWO OR THREE
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TIRES
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Pacing The Labor Beat

With The Labor Editor

News of local unions and their members will be welcomed by the COURIER. Address all com-
 munications to the Labor Editor, The BRISTOL COURIER, Bristol, Penna.

Some 20,000 New York news-
 paper workers were idled Saturday
 when 500 members of the AFL In-
 ternational Photographers Union
 walked off their jobs on six news-
 papers after a breakdown in wage
 negotiations. The union seeks a \$15
 per week wage increase.

Hit by the strike were the Jour-
 nal-American, the World Telegram
 and Sun, the Post, the Times, Mir-
 ror and News. They have a com-
 bined circulation of more than five
 million.

The Herald-Tribune was the only
 major newspaper unaffected. Its
 photoengraving is done by a com-
 mercial plant. The other news-
 papers do their own photoengraving.

Ten dailies could have published
 without pictures, but virtually all
 other union members refused to
 cross the AFL picket line.

In Pittsburgh no peace talks
 appeared likely today in the
 labor dispute which caused
 AFL teamsters to strike five

department stores there.
 Sales clerks represented by
 AFL and CIO unions are to
 meet soon to decide whether to
 support the strike by local 249
 which claims that Kauf-
 mann's Gimbels, Horne's, Ros-
 enbaum's and Frank and Seder
 provoked the walkout Saturday
 by refusing to bargain.

AFL warehousemen and
 some AFL restaurant employees
 also walked out.

Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman
 of the U. S. Steel Corporation called
 upon the United Steelworkers
 of America, CIO, for amicable set-
 tlement of future labor disputes
 as a means of providing greater
 economic security for U. S. Steel
 employees.

He spoke at a dinner in Pitts-
 burgh honoring David J. McDon-
 ald president of the USW. Fair-
 less and McDonald made a recent
 goodwill tour of the steel industry.

What may be the longest

strike in history ended yester-
 day after 14 years, eight months
 and 23 days at Big Jim Down-
 ey's saloon in Dun Laoghaire,
 Ireland. The bartenders' union
 which insisted that union bar-
 keeps only may work at the
 saloon finally won and a lone
 man stopped his picket walk.
 It was estimated that pickets
 walked 10,000 miles before Big
 Jim's establishment.

A Quick Look: Secretary of La-
 bor James P. Mitchell urged store
 owners to check child labor laws
 before hiring teenagers as extra
 help during the pre-Christmas rush.
 . . . Jones & Laughlin Steel Corpora-
 tion, Pittsburgh, announced it would
 close its Pennsylvania coal mines
 today because of a strike of 750
 employees on a subsidiary railroad.
 . . . Europe's nobility have organ-
 ized a union to protect their rights
 against new chivalric orders which
 reportedly have been selling titles.

Pennsbury Future Teachers Organize

A Future Teachers of America
 Club has been formed at Penns-
 bury High School. At an organiza-
 tion meeting the following officers
 were chosen: President, Marilyn
 Pisano; vice-president, Myrna
 Neeld; secretary, Roberta White;
 treasurer, Margaret Ashton.

The following groups were set
 up, with their chairmen as fol-
 lows: Activities committee, Mar-
 ilyn Stemple; program committee,
 Orville Pierson; membership com-
 mittee, Anne Wolfe; publicity com-
 mittee, Mary Lou Preston; finance
 committee, Carole Chapla.

The club is a chapter of the na-
 tional organization. The main pur-
 pose of the club is to perform
 acts of service for the school. Also,
 aspects of teaching will be brought
 before the members to better ac-
 quaint them with the profession.

The Pennsbury Chapter will hold
 four or five meetings, during this
 school year of a combined busi-
 ness and social nature. There will
 also be an initiation ceremony for
 new members at a later date.

RESERVATIONS ASKED FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

Members of the Past Noble Grand
 Club of Lily Rebekah Lodge attend-
 ing the Club's Christmas dinner
 Dec. 9 today were asked to make
 reservations with the dinner com-
 mittee.

The dinner will be held in Flan-
 nery's Restaurant, Pennel. Com-
 mittee members are Mrs. Perrance
 Taffe, Mrs. William Kershaw and
 Mrs. Joseph Elbersson.

Use The COURIER WANT ADS

- ✓-TO RENT
- ✓-TO SELL
- ✓-TO BUY
- ✓-TO TRADE
- ✓-TO HIRE

RENTALS

COMFORT CONVENIENCE - Servo
 Room, Phone, Bath
 Nicely furnished - Large front bed-
 room for rent - Call Mrs. R. R.
 8-5554
 LARGE WARM COMFORTABLE
 Rooms for rent - Call Mrs. R. R.
 8-5554
 LARGE SLEEPING ROOM - Large street
 view - Call Mrs. R. R. 8-5554
 COTTAGE - Call Mrs. R. R. 8-5554
 HOME - Call Mrs. R. R. 8-5554
 KITCHEN - Call Mrs. R. R. 8-5554
 BATH - Call Mrs. R. R. 8-5554
 PORCH - Call Mrs. R. R. 8-5554
 GARAGE - Call Mrs. R. R. 8-5554
 CALL Mrs. R. R. 8-5554

JUST PHONE . . .
 BRISTOL
 8-3325

West Coast Finds Coin-Slot Video Success In Debut

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Executives
 of Telemeter Corporation, the con-
 cern that is pioneering paid-for
 television, pushed plans today to
 extend their service into other
 areas.

They declared that Saturday's
 debut of coin-box TV in Palm
 Springs was a complete success,
 with a response that confirmed
 their belief that the new medium
 has a huge, dollar-studded future.

Encouraged by Saturday's re-
 sults, they said they would install
 telemeters in the Los Angeles sub-
 urbs of Glendale and Burbank in
 the immediate future.

Paid-for television made its bow
 for the first time in the nation in
 Palm Springs with two shows. The
 Notre Dame-University of Southern
 California football game was shown
 Saturday afternoon for \$1.

The world premiere of the new
 Paramount film, "Forever Female,"
 was telecast during the evening to
 paying subscribers for \$1.25.

Subscribers, approximately 70 of
 them, dropped the money into plas-
 tic boxes attached to their sets to
 bring the shows in on their screens.
 The images came in with perfect
 clarity and without commercials.

Gala Time Listed At Hanukkah Party

Gifts, games, refreshments and
 professional entertainment will be
 features of a giant Hanukkah party
 sponsored by the Brotherhood of
 the Levittown Jewish Center, con-
 servative synagogue, at 2:30 p. m.,
 Sunday, at the Edgely Fire House.

There will be no admission
 charge and all of Levittown's Jew-
 ish children are welcomed to attend.

Special religious services com-
 memorating the Hanukkah holiday
 will be conducted by Rabbi Sey-
 mour Fox and the children will
 participate in the ceremony for
 the kindling of the lights.

The committee in charge of the
 affair is headed by Julius Sussman
 and George Temkin. It includes
 Joseph Stein, Robert Hech, Ray-
 mond Daner, Rubin Sussman and
 Leon Warach. Sisterhood repre-
 sentatives cooperating in the affair
 are Mrs. Nettie Richter and Mrs.
 Lois Arzt.

IS 8 YEARS OLD

Gail Dettmer, daughter of Mr.
 and Mrs. Alton R. Dettmer, 24 Sun-
 set Lane, Levittown, formerly of
 Bristol Terrace, entertained at a
 party Saturday, in honor of her
 8th birthday anniversary. Games
 were played and refreshments served
 to Katherine Gianguinto, Kath-
 erine Schwartz, Andrea and Diane
 Berger, Barbara Herscher, Irene
 Dreher, Carl Retz, Joseph Giang-
 uinto, Morrisville; and James
 Warfel, Bristol Terrace. Gail re-
 ceived gifts.

Alumni Assemble At Bensalem High

Approximately 125 people attend-
 ed the annual Alumni Homecoming
 of the Bensalem High School at the
 school Saturday.

The auditorium was decorated
 with red and blue streamers and
 with many colored balloons. Oliver
 Nace, Jr., was in charge of the
 decorations.

A buffet supper was served from
 7 to 9. LeRoy Swan, treasurer of
 the Alumni Association, introduced
 Roy Howells, entertainer. Dancing
 until midnight followed.

Hostesses were Miss Hazel Lam-
 mon, Miss Cecelia Snyder, Mrs. Les-
 ter Exton and Miss Helen Perene.
 Mrs. Bella Reichler Fry of Ocean
 View, N. J.; Mrs. Ethel Ault Exton,
 of Haddon Heights, N. J.; and Mrs.
 Emily Wildman Huebner, of New-
 ark, Del., were the alumnae who
 had come the greatest distance.

The class of 1952 had more rep-
 resentatives than from any other.

LEO Movers

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 Padded Van - Cargo Insured
 717 WOOD ST., BRISTOL, PA.
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DON'T GIVE UP AND GRUMBLE
"NO HEAT? WHAT'S THE USE?"
JUST PUT IN OUR OIL AND HAVE IT PRODUCE

Our quality fuel oil produces
 comfort and satisfaction. Phone
 8-2666 and put it to work in your
 home.

G. E. ASHWORTH
 STATED BRISTOL PA.
 Phone BRISTOL 8-2666
 MobilHeat
 "Your Copy Home is Our Worry"

EASTERN STAR PLANS CARD, NOVELTY PARTY

Mrs. C. Marvin Young has been
 named chairman of a card and no-
 velties party, sponsored by the Mor-
 risville Order of the Eastern Star,
 515, which will be held tonight.
 The party will begin at 8 p. m. at
 the American Legion Home, 215
 W. Bridge street, Morrisville.
 The group is also sponsoring a
 bus trip to New York on Saturday.
 The bus will leave the Legion
 Home at 8 a. m.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Zarr, Jr.,
 have returned from a weeks honey-
 moon trip to Florida, and are re-
 siding temporarily with the form-
 er's parents, Justice of the Peace
 and Mrs. George F. Zarr, Hulme-
 ville. The two were wed in Holy
 Trinity R. C. Church, Morrisville,
 Nov. 21, by the Rev. Joseph D.
 Gallagher. The bride is the former
 Miss Frances Lucy Masciarelli,
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David
 Masciarelli, Morrisville. She is a

member of the nursing staff at Mer-
 cer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., and
 the bridegroom is employed as a
 pharmacist at the same hospital.

SEAMAN ABOARD

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Aboard the
 high speed transport USS Baldock
 scheduled to be recommissioned
 here on or before Nov. 15 is Ver-
 non D. Follin, seaman, USN, of
 329 Lincoln avenue, Bristol. Be-
 fore joining the Navy in 1951, he
 attended the Bristol High School.

**"With full appreciation
 of the responsibilities placed upon us..."**

Since our inception, The Bristol Trust Company has been
 looking ahead and working with those forces which have
 brought our community to the forefront of economic and
 industrial achievement.

As a consequence, because it is and has been so closely
 identified with all elements of progress in our section,
 The Bristol Trust Company has expanded and shared in
 the development. Today, The Bristol Trust Company is
 "Bucks County's Fastest Growing Bank" and is in an
 excellent position to meet the requirements of our great
 and growing section.

To our many friends, businesses and individuals, we ex-
 press our gratitude for the tremendous growth they have
 made possible. With full appreciation of the responsibility
 placed upon us, we shall endeavor constantly to be as mod-
 ern as tomorrow to merit the public trust. Whatever your
 financial requirements, we extend a cordial invitation to
 come in and talk the mover.

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 This is a full-rate
 Telegram or Cable-
 gram unless its de-
 tailed character is in-
 dicated by a suitable
 symbol above or pre-
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SYMBOLS
 DL—Day Letter
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The filing time ship the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

PA025
 P-APAO18-347 BOOK NL PD=ARDMORE PENN 23=
 HAMMS SALES AND SERVICE=
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FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR, LINCOLN AGAIN HAS TODAY
 DEMONSTRATED ITS MATCHLESS SUPERIORITY BY TAKING THE
 FIRST FOUR PLACES IN THE MEXICAN PAN AMERICAN ROAD RACE,
 LEADING A FIELD OF MORE THAN 50 ENTRIES, INCLUDING ALL
 COMPETITIVE MAKES. OVER A RUGGED FIVE DAY, 7,912 MILE
 COURSE, THE WINNING LINCOLNS CONCLUSIVELY PROVED THEIR
 STAMINA, MANUEVERABILITY AND DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE.
 CHUCK STEVENSON OF LYNEWOOD, CALIFORNIA WHO WON THE
 RACE LAST YEAR DROVE A 1953 LINCOLN CAPRI HARDTOP TO
 FIRST PLACE IN 20 HOURS, 31 MINUTES, AND 32 SECONDS.
 LESS THAN 2 MINUTES BEHIND STEVENSON CAME THREE MORE
 LINCOLNS. WALT FAULKNER OF LONG BEACH WAS SECOND IN
 20 HOURS, 32 MINUTES, 52 SECONDS. JACK MCGRATH OF
 PASADENA, CALIF. WAS THIRD IN 20 HOURS, 33 MINUTES AND
 8 SECONDS AND JOHNNY MANTZ OF LOS ANGELES WAS FOURTH
 IN 20 HOURS, 33 MINUTES AND 30 SECONDS.=

SEE IT IN BRISTOL WED. DEC. 3!

Hamm's Sales & Service, Inc.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY AND MCKINLEY STREET MERCURY
 BRISTOL, PA. — PHONE 8-9312 OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:30

Reupholster

Excellent Values
 NYLONS
 TWEEDS
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VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS, OR CALL
 FOR OUR DECORATOR TO GIVE
 ESTIMATE IN YOUR HOME

Amecker Upholstery Co.
 Established 1901
 Otter and Locust Streets
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Hours: Daily 9-5
 Monday & Friday
 Evening, 7-9
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JOIN AUTO BOYS DEPT. STORE

Gun Club Lay-Away



NOW
PAY
AT
YOUR
OWN

Convenience
EASY TERMS ON
THE BALANCE .
AFTER YOU HAVE TAKEN
THE GUN OUT.
GUN STOCKS - NEW GUNS
AMMUNITION Coming in Daily

**1953 HUNTING
LICENSES** Are Here

Pistols - Revolvers, Large Stocks

EASY TERMS

**AUTO BOYS
PARKING LOT STORE**
408-10 Mill St. Bristol 8-5554-5

Coming Events

Dec. 1—
Adult skating party, 8 p. m.,
sponsored by the Maple Shade-
West Bristol Community Cen-
ter, at Warren's Skating Rink,
Croydon.

Dec. 4 and 5—
Christmas bazaar in King Hall,
Andalusia, seven p. m. sponsor-

ed by the Church of the Re-
deemer.

Christmas bazaar, sponsored by
Women's Ass'n, in Eddington
Presbyterian church house,
five - 10 p. m., oyster and ham
supper, Dec. 5th, five - eight
p. m.

Dec. 5—
Dungree dance at Spring Lake
Party House at 8 p. m. by Ed-
dington V. P. W.

CASH LOANS

NEED MONEY??

\$50 . . \$200 . . . \$300 . . . \$600 ??

CONSOLIDATE your debts
REDUCE your monthly obligations
with up to 24 MONTHS to repay
PHONE or STOP IN TODAY

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122 MILL ST., BRISTOL PH. 8-5526

LEWIS I. HEGYI, Manager

Open Fridays 'Til 8 P. M.
Saturdays 'Til 1 P. M. Until Xmas

State To Fill 5 Offices At Elections Next Year

HARRISBURG—(INS)—At least five offices will be filled next year in state-wide balloting and not three as has been reported. In addition to a governor, lieutenant governor and state internal affairs secretary, the voters will choose two \$23,000-a-year judges of the state superior court. Two such jurists were elected Nov. 3.

The seats at stake will be those of Judge F. Clair Ross and Judge Robert E. Woodside. Woodside, former state attorney general, was appointed to the bench last summer and if he wants a full 10-year term he must run next year. Ross elected in 1944 on the Democratic ticket, is expected to seek re-election with organization support.

Republicans will not get around to deciding who their candidate for the Ross seat will be until the slate-making conferences after the Christmas holidays. Woodside will run for the court unless pushed into the gubernatorial picture.

Beaten For Governor

Ross ran for governor in 1942 but was defeated by Republican Edward Martin. He bided his time and ran for the superior court the year Franklin D. Roosevelt won an unprecedented fourth term in the White House and carried many Democrats to victory.

Despite Gov. Fine's intention to prohibit state officials from appearing as attorneys representing private clients against the commonwealth, nothing has been done. One official has been taking advantage of the delay and has handled some lucrative accounts. One \$6000-a-year-plus official, with a state of-

ice and personnel, recently fought the commonwealth in a suit involving Susquehanna Township on the outskirts of Harrisburg.

Argument Against Reds

The State Commerce Department emphasizes one argument against Communism in a program of industrial development—selling.

"Home ownership for the nation as a whole is enjoyed by 55 per cent of the families of the nation," the department reports. "In Pennsylvania, the percentage is 59.7."

"It is an accepted fact that home ownership has a decidedly stabilizing effect on employer-employee relations. Also, normally, a family owning a few square feet of these United States finds it pretty difficult to accept the 'Communist line' Most industrial executives ask about home ownership when checking a town."

11 Million Population

The State Planning Board predicts a population of more than 11 million for Pennsylvania by 1960, about one million more than listed in the 1950 census. The board ad-

4 Weeks
Till Xmas

NOW!
LAYAWAY
FOR XMAS AT
NICHOLS
BRISTOL, PA.
CAMERAS
TOYS

OPEN
Mon., Thurs.,
Fri.,
Saturdays

mits that unforeseeable events during the next seven years can alter its forecast.

As the board sees it on the basis of available information, there will be an increase due to improved life expectancy in the number of people over 35 years of age by 1960. A substantial increase in the 10-19-year age bracket also is expected due to the high birth rate in the war years and the immediate post-war era. There will be a drop in

the 20-35 age group, according to the board, due to the low birth rate during the depression years.

ANNA CARUSO ENGAGED TO PETER MARTIN

Anna Caruso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caruso, 830 S. Pennsylvania avenue, Morrisville, formerly of Spring Street, Bristol, became engaged to Mr. Peter P. Martin, 834 S. Pennsylvania avenue, son of Mrs.

Joseph B. Martin, of Trenton, on Thanksgiving Day.
Miss Caruso is a junior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

**PICTURE
FRAMING**
Norman's Stationery Co.
416 Mill Street Bristol, Pa.

BIG VALUE 1953 MODEL

NEW Tank Cleaner

NEW LOW CASH PRICE
\$15.95

Easy Terms **\$1 Weekly**

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CALL
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4-5355

9-Pc. TV Snack Set
Included at
No Extra
Cost with
Purchase
of this
Machine!

PRICE Stores

CALL BRISTOL
8-3027

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

LINCOLN WINS AGAIN!

**Sweeps Mexican Pan-American Race—
World's Toughest Road Contest
Taking 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Places
For Second Consecutive Year!**

RESULTS IN THE UNLIMITED STOCK
CAR CLASS AS ANNOUNCED BY ANA:



International
Contest
Sponsored by
Asociacion
Nacional
Automovilistica

Position	Car Make
1st	LINCOLN
2nd	LINCOLN
3rd	LINCOLN
4th	LINCOLN
5th	OLDSMOBILE
6th	CHRYSLER
7th	CHRYSLER
8th	LINCOLN
9th	LINCOLN
10th	LINCOLN
11th	PACKARD
12th	CADILLAC
13th	BUICK
14th	DE SOTO
15th	CHRYSLER

LINCOLN PROVES ITS SUPERIORITY, OUTPERFORMS ALL COMPETITORS IN STOCK CAR FIELD—WINS 7 OUT OF FIRST 10 PLACES

Stock car champions of the Mexican Pan-American Race last year, Lincolns again captured 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places this year. In fact, in a field of more than 50, seven of ten prize-winners were Lincolns.

Called the toughest automotive test in the world, the route of this 1,912-mile race covers every kind of highway. From Tuxtla Gutierrez near Mexico's southern boundary to Ciudad Juarez across the Texas border from El Paso, the route climbs steep mountain grades, turns, twists, curves its ways through foothills and winds up over long flat stretches of desert highway. Road elevations range from near sea-level to more than 10,000 feet. In every driving situation, Lincoln proved itself superior—a great tribute

to the precision engineering and rugged stamina of its 205-hp V-8, the easy handling and steering control of its proven ball-joint front suspension, and the stability and road-holding qualities of the great Lincoln chassis.

And now a new Lincoln is on the way—the new 1954 Lincoln. It is more luxurious than ever. Its handling qualities, roadability—yes, even its famous V-205 hp engine—have been improved. You'll want to see this great new Lincoln, Thursday, December 3rd. And even more, you'll want to drive it. See for yourself why Lincoln alone is the one fine car designed for modern living—powered for modern driving—and twice-proved in the world's toughest road race.

This Christmas

many of your neighbors will have
money to spare!

1 1 1

They're the persons who, 12 months ago, started planning for this Christmas. They joined the 1953 Christmas Club at Bristol Trust and put aside a certain amount each pay-day. As a result, they're prepared for a Merry Christmas with money to spare!

Why don't you join them in preparing for next year? The 1954 Christmas Club is forming now at Bristol Trust. Phone for information, or ask any teller about joining.

1 1 1

You can join the 1954 Christmas Club
by depositing as little as 25c a week

25¢ each week for 50 weeks.....	\$ 12.50
50¢ each week for 50 weeks.....	\$ 25.00
\$ 1.00 each week for 50 weeks.....	\$ 50.00
\$ 2.00 each week for 50 weeks.....	\$100.00
\$ 3.00 each week for 50 weeks.....	\$150.00
\$ 5.00 each week for 50 weeks.....	\$250.00
\$10.00 each week for 50 weeks.....	\$500.00

See the New 1954 Lincoln at your dealer's...Thursday, December 3rd!

HAMM'S SALES & SERVICE, Inc.

Highway & McKinley St.

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Bristol, Pa.

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10 S. Main St.

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

Established 1910

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Edwin R. Rummel Secretary
Roy F. Fry Treasurer

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J. Paul Pedigo, General Manager
John J. Kerrigan, Managing Editor
Jack C. Wilkinson, Controller

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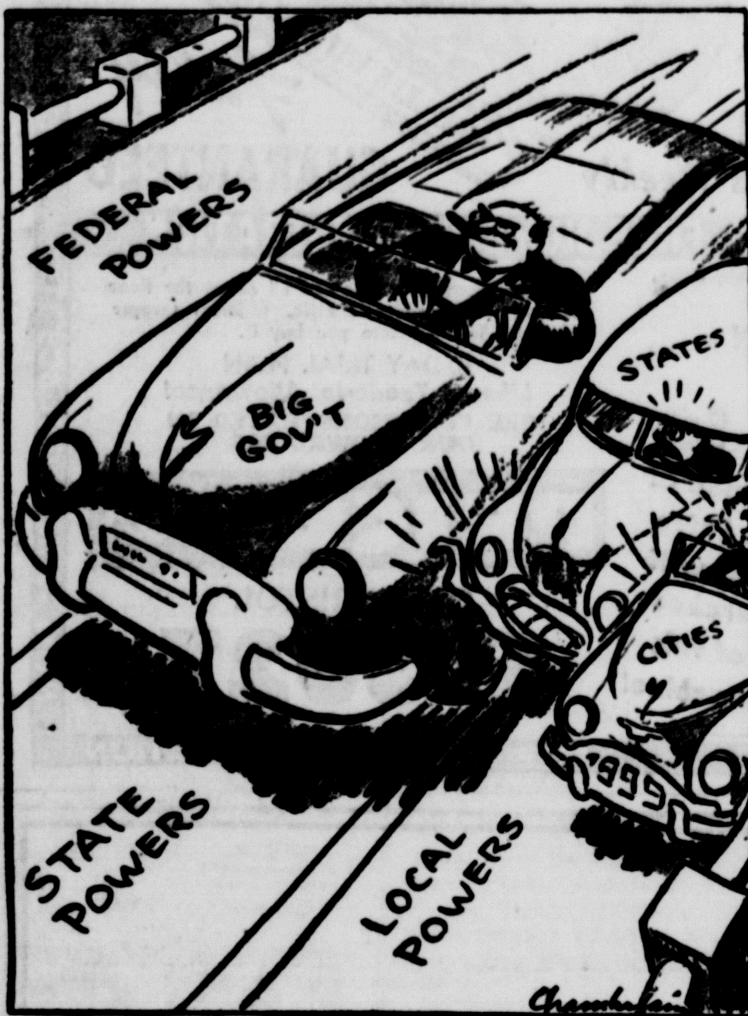
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Am I my brother's keeper?—Gen. 4:9.

The first murderer tried to evade the penalty for his sin by a silly question. No one ever fooled God.

STAY IN YOUR OWN LANE!



WASHINGTON REPORT

By Fulton Lewis, Jr.
(Copyright, 1953
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—"Creeping socialists" recruited from among the American intelligentsia, have been used by Communists with great effectiveness to further their effort to take over the United States.

This charge was made before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee by J. Anthony Panuch, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for administration in 1945-47 under Secretary James F. Byrnes. Along with the latter, he was eased out of the department by Left-Wingers who found they could not control his pro-American policies.



LEWIS, JR.

Panuch appeared before the committee last June, but his story was largely glossed over in the rush for adjournment of Congress. It is worthy of attention.

Viewed alongside recent disclosures of harm done the United States by such traitorous Soviet agents as Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White, it should help make up realize that it could happen here, that we might awaken some morning to find ourselves under totalitarian control.

Panuch told of the Kremlin's success in influencing our pre-war foreign policy "in the interest of Soviet revolutionary imperialism" with the help of what he calls

"creeping socialists . . . the intelligentsia."

"Encroaching control was effectively employed in shaping the domestic policy of the United States by the initiation, interpretation and administrative implementation of reform legislation," he said. "But it really came into its own after Pearl Harbor when the War Powers Act enormously enhanced the powers of the Executive and shrouded its operations in the veil of wartime secrecy."

"This was accomplished by a mass infiltration of special foreign war agencies created by the government to operate in the political, economic and para-military fields of propaganda, psychological warfare and foreign intelligence."

With the military victory of 1945, he said, the Left-Wingers decided that because of the vast foreign aid spending programs which they considered inevitable, "control of foreign policy would amount to a disguised but virtual monopoly over our national policy."

"To accomplish this objective," he said, "the merger of the personnel, functions, properties and funds of five huge wartime foreign agencies with the State Department was accomplished by executive order on the recommendation of the Bureau of the Budget . . ."

"The . . . merger . . . provided the color of authority, the funds, and the ideologically qualified personnel to transfer this blueprint (for Socialization of the U. S.) into

Living Standard Still Shows Rise Among Farmers

HARRISBURG—(INS)—A State Agriculture Department bulletin shows the standard of living of Pennsylvania's farmers is still on the upgrade.

The department estimates that 93 per cent of the state's 146,887 farms were equipped with electricity as of April 1, 1953, compared with approximately 85 per cent in 1946.

Delaware County, with 620 farms, and Philadelphia County, with 161 farms, boast 100 per cent electrification while Green County ranks lowest with 85 per cent.

Lead in Telephones

Philadelphia and Delaware Counties also lead in the percentage of telephone installations with 97 and 95 per cent respectively. Snyder County was lowest in the state with 25 per cent. The statewide average for 1953 is 61 per cent compared with 54 per cent in 1952.

Next to electricity, running water appeared to be the most desirable facility in the rural home.

Seventy-four per cent of Pennsylvania farms were equipped with running water this year compared with 72 last year and Philadelphia and Delaware Counties ranked highest in the state with 100 per cent. Fulton County was lowest with 45 per cent.

Bathrooms Increase

The number of farms equipped with bathrooms increased six points over two years ago to 56 per cent. Huntingdon County was lowest among the state's 69 counties with 35 per cent while Philadelphia was tops with 98 per cent.

Nearly half of Pennsylvania's farm houses were without central heating plants. The number of installations increased three points above last year to 52 per cent.

Virtually every farm home is equipped with a radio but only 16 per cent have television, according to the department.

Delaware county ranked highest in the number of automobiles with 160 cars for each 100 farms. While the statewide average was 103 autos, 28 counties failed to meet the car-for-every-farm measure.

INTERIM COURSES

VIENNA—(INS)—The Vienna Municipal Board announced brief courses for youngsters who finished high school but who hadn't found any jobs as yet. Purpose of the courses is to give additional education but also to keep them busy while they have practically nothing to do.

reality under the disarming guise of a routine 'economy' measure and under cover of the chaos incident to demobilization.

"Thus, in September and October of 1945 the State Department, therefore a relatively small, compact policy agency, became a huge, bloated organization with a confused mission, swamped with inexperienced, untrained—and what is worse, unscreened—personnel."

Panuch told of the unsuccessful efforts of Byrnes and himself to clean out this personnel. He ascribed the lack of success to the fact that the loyalty program they set up for the department in 1946 was superseded the following year by the Truman government-wide program "which made the elimination of undesirable personnel virtually impossible."

He said that the mass of employees brought into the State Department in the 1945 merger held to an ideology "far to the left of the views held by the President and his Secretary of State."

"The end of this ideology," he said, "may fairly be described as a Socialized America in a world Commonwealth of Communist and Socialist states dedicated to peace through collective security, political, economic and social reform, and the redistribution of wealth on a global basis."

See how it was done? We can only hope that the Eisenhower Administration succeeds in reversing the trend and getting rid of these globaloneyists who seek "the redistribution of national wealth on a global basis."

RESULTS

With Courier Want Ads

HOUSEWORKER

HOUSEWORKER

HOUSEWORKER

HOUSEWORKER

HOUSEWORKER

HOUSEWORKER

HOUSEWORKER

HOUSEWORKER

HOUSEWORKER

HOUSEWORKER

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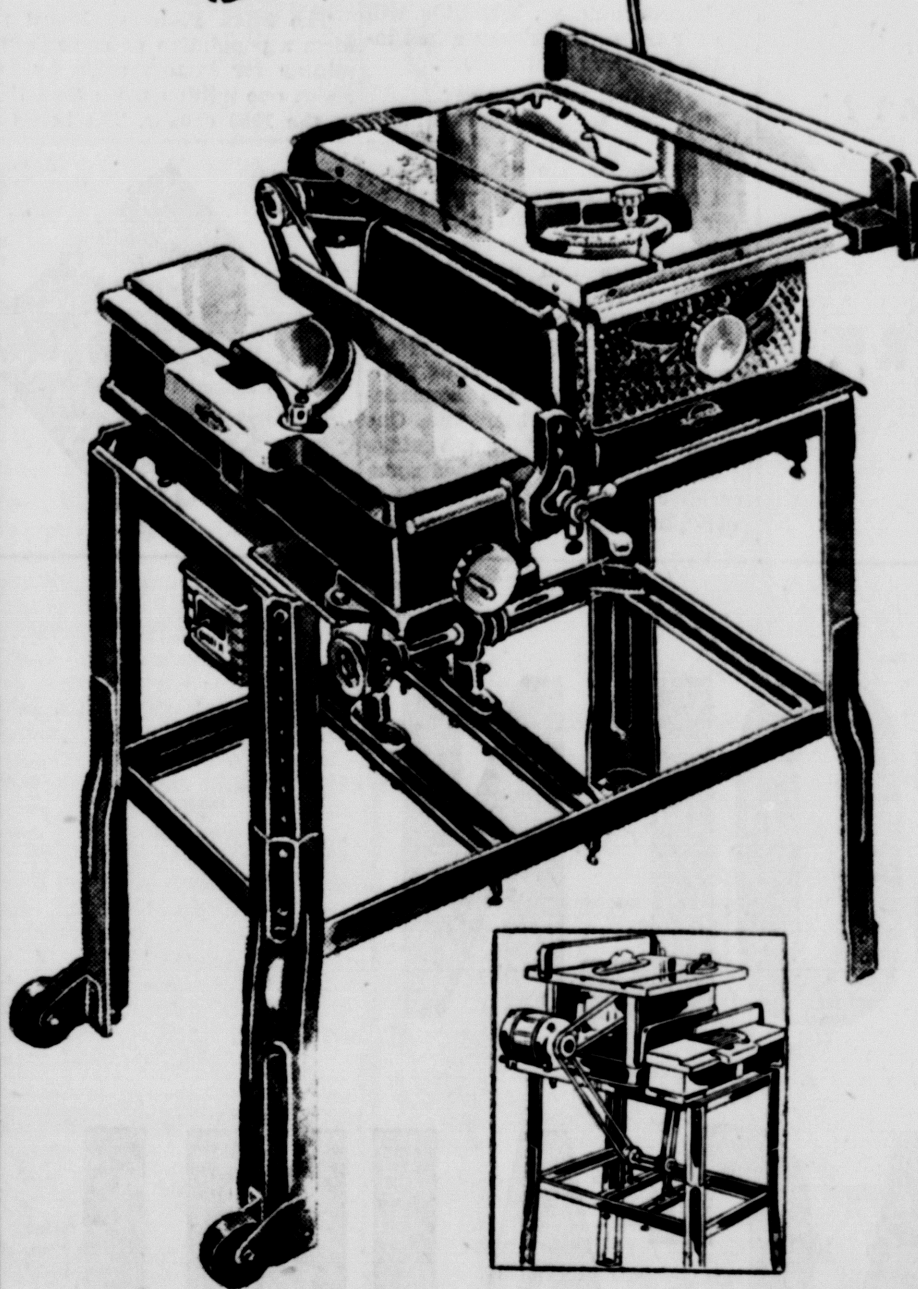
HOUSEWORKER

HOUSEWORKER

PHONE BRISTOL 8-3325



POWER TOOL LAY-AWAY SALE



CRAFTSMAN 8-IN. BENCH SAW JOINTER-PLANER COMBINATION

Regularly
192.59
Save 17.81

174⁸⁸

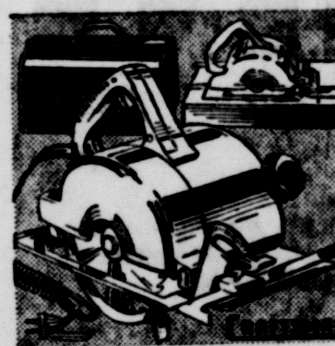
\$20 Down Holds 'til Dec. 15th

Here's What You Get

ITEM	Regular Price	Sale Price	You Save
Craftsman 8-in. Tilt-Arbor Bench Saw	65.00	59.88	5.12
Craftsman 4 1/2-in. Jointer-Planer	53.25	48.88	4.37
Craftsman 1/2 H.P. 3450 R.P.M. Motor	32.95	28.88	4.07
Power Tool Stand; Powr-Panl; Wheel Set	17.95	16.88	1.07
Craftsman Multiple Jack Shaft Kit	18.95	16.38	2.57
Craftsman Adjustable Work Light	4.49	3.88	.61
TOTALS	192.59	174.88	17.81

NOTHING LIKE IT . . . the most useful, space-saving combination we've ever seen! Makes all saw cuts with lumber in level position on the tilting-arbor bench saw AND THEN planes and joints without moving to another bench. No need to buy a second motor and bench. Save on this combination offer today!

LIMITED OFFER!



Craftsman Electric Hand Saws

Contractor-type! Built for continuous heavy duty! GE universal motor develops maximum 1 1/2 H.P., 6 1/2-in. combination blades; ball bearings.

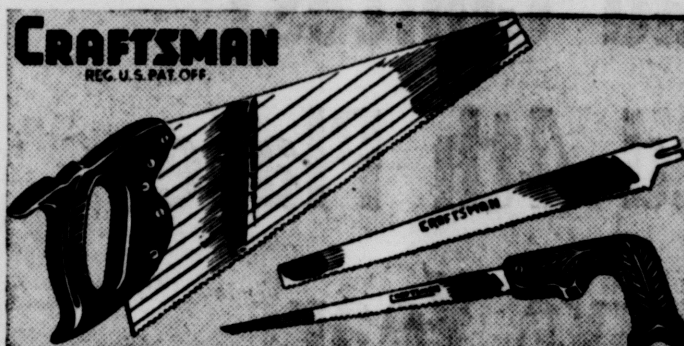
YOUR CHOICE
\$64

\$6 HOLDS UNTIL
DECEMBER 15th

LIMITED OFFER!

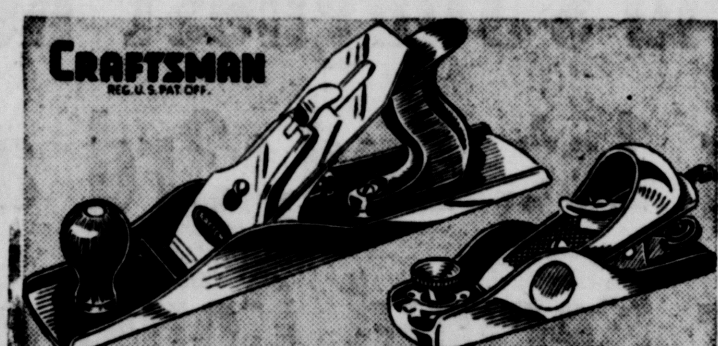
Craftsman Electric Hand Sanders

Handle closer to work for better control. GE universal motor develops maximum 3/4 H.P. Brand new, improved 2-inch belt-type design.



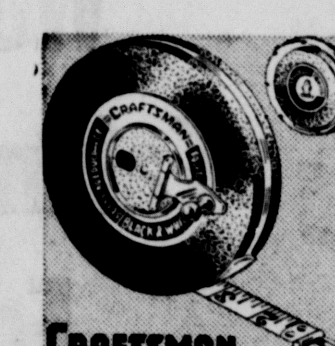
Set of 3 Hand Saws 649

Interchangeable Handle
A set of saws designed to handle almost any home or workshop sawing job. Consists of 10-point crosscut saw, 18 in. metal cutting blade, 10 in. keyhole saw and a locking plastic handle.



Set of Two Planes 835

"Super-Tuff" Steel Blades
Professional quality—exactly built to high standards. Smooth plane is 9-in. long, has 2-in. cutter; block plane has 1 1/2-in. up-front cutter for close work. Honed sharp blades.



Measuring Tapes

Easy To Read Black Numbers
50-ft. Length . . . 3.98
Craftsman quality flexible steel. Set black numbers on white tape. 1/4-in. marks. Anti-backlash reel, handle folds.

Dusting Off The News

By CHARLES O. MOLZ

Now that the high school football season is over, our Green Lane nephew will have time left to bring his scrapbook up to date on the 1952 season.

In the seasonal shift of emphasis from pumpkin to mince pie, no trace can be seen, unhappily, of any change from the 45-degree angle on the slice.

Happiness, note: The Delaware Valley index for employment among Santa Clauses shows no decline.

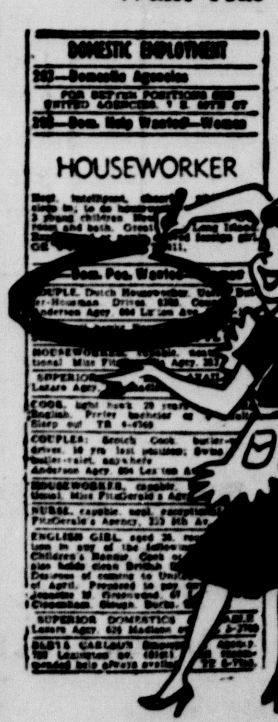
Our next door neighbor believes the new incandescent light that you can cook on has tremendous possibilities. He thinks he may be able to get a

shave and a piece of toast off the same bathroom light.

Lazy Louie says he is going to be busy tomorrow. He wants to collect some money to put lights all around the Mill street tree, as he figures it's going to be Christmas on the river side, too.

One of the blessings of the Levittown bus service is riding over good smooth streets, leaving the ups and downs to the reading of the new time-tables.

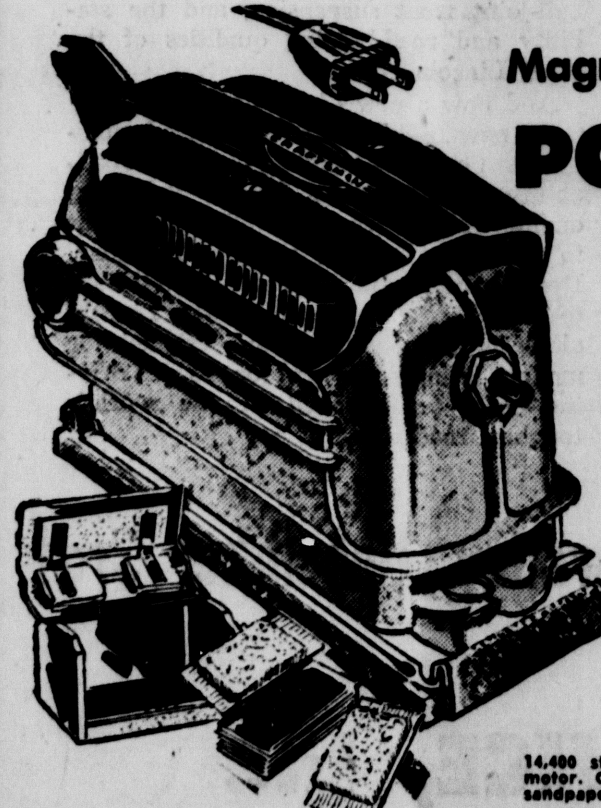
The amount of shoe leather used up in window shopping along Mill street between now and Christmas will just about equal the wear and tear on price tags of things that are never bought.



PHONE BRISTOL 8-3325

Magnetic Sander

POLISHER



14,400 strokes a minute. Heavy duty motor. Complete with polishing pads, sandpaper, instructions. 110-120 volt.

Magnetic 11-inch

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YOUR CHOICE
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Cuts wood, metal or plastic. Reciprocating electric motor. 11-in. throat. 1 in. depth of cut in wood. AC only.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS LEVITTOWN, PA.

PHONE WINDSOR 6-2100
Open Thurs., Fri. Nites 'Til 9 P. M.

Miss Nancy Jensen Becomes Bride of Frank Tochterman

Miss Nancy Jensen, Cornwells Heights, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Jensen, Philadelphia, and Mr. Frank Brill Tochterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Tochterman, Sr., Cornwells Heights, were united in marriage by the Rev. Donald E. May in Eddington Presbyterian Church, Eddington, on Saturday at 4 p. m. Double ring ceremony was performed. Mr. Theodore Kloos, Philadelphia, supplied organ music. Miss Albert McGarity, Eddington, was soloist. "Oh Perfect Love," "Because," "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love You Truly" were sung.

The bride entered the edifice with Mr. Edgar C. Bekes, Cornwells Heights, who gave her in marriage. She was gown in white satin with V neckline with seed pearls at the shoulders and waist, long pointed sleeves and full skirt with sweep train. She wore a fingertip nylon tulle veil edged in Chantilly lace held with a queen's crown of seed pearls.

She carried a hand bouquet of white "mums" with an orchid in the center and white satin ribbon.

Mrs. J. Jensen, Fergusonville, was matron of honor. She was gown in aqua nylon tulle over tulle strapless gown with full skirt with velvet jacket. A headpiece of aqua seed pearls with nose veil. She carried pink "mums" with pink satin ribbon.

Mrs. Harry Barth, Croydon, and Miss Grace Reedman, Langhorne, were bridesmaids.

Miss Doris Jean Jensen, Philadelphia, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid gown in pink nylon tulle over tulle with tiered skirt, short puffed sleeves with round neckline. A band of fresh flowers graced her head. She held a miniature bouquet of pink "mums" with aqua satin ribbon.

F. Palmer Tochterman, Jr., Cornwells Heights, brother of the groom, was best man.

Ushers were Mr. E. Ford, Hordsham; Mr. Kenneth Shields, Eddington; and Master William Tochterman, Maple Shade, Pa., nephew of the groom, was junior usher.

A reception was held at Eddington Farms for 400 after the ceremony.

Harvest Fair Called Success

The Harvest Fair at the November meeting of Bristol Cub Pack 2 was considered by members a huge success.

The meeting was held Nov. 24 at the Bristol Presbyterian Church.

Den 1 booths included a "Turkey Shoot" using sling shots and wet sponge rubber, and "Bean Guessing Jar." Den 2 "Pinky" Trembley won first prize in the bean guessing. Arlene Chew (a guest) second prize, and Julian Keenan, third prize.

Dens 2 and 3 cooperated on the "Lollipop Ring Toss," "Fish Pond," and "Soak the Cub" booths. The most popular was the "Soak the Cub" where wet sponges were thrown at the head of a Cub sticking through a poncho. The Pack committee sponsored a "Rolling Pin Toss" for Mothers and "Ballon Shoot" for Fathers. Both Mothers and Fathers showed amazing accuracy.

All three Dens combined in a "Father and Son Cooking" contest.

Prize ribbons were given in four divisions and were won by: Steven Livingston for cookies with brownies, Wayne Vogt for pies with an apple pie, Louis Wiedeman for cakes with a white cake, and Louis Simonangeli for candy with fudge. Den Chief "Pinky" Trembley acted as auctioneer. Proceeds of the auction will go toward purchase of a Pack Flag.

The formal meeting was opened with a flashlight flag ceremony led by Cubs Richard Packard, Charles Samsel, William Hebrun of Den 2.

Six new Cub Scouts were initiated as Bobcats: James Harris, Arthur Johnson, Julian Keenan, Stephen Livingston, Louis Simonangeli, and Richard Harris.

Mrs. Julian Keenan was installed as Den Mother of Den 4. This new Den will meet at her home on Radcliffe street. Scout Joseph Lovett was introduced as the Den Chief of the new Den 4.

A note of thanks from Den Mother Ruth Trembley was read. The Pack Committee and Den 2 had sent her flowers and many of the Cubs had sent cards during her recent stay in the hospital. She is now at home but still confined to bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank York and family, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Waters, Lafayette street, entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and family of Reading, Pa.

A meeting of St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary will be held eight p. m., Tuesday evening, in the club house, Wood street. All reservations are requested to be in for the Christmas party, Dec. 9th, at this meeting.

The Christmas party of Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, is to be conducted Dec. 15 instead of Dec. 14.

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Bristol Youth Wed In Saturday Rite

Miss Anne Schoonmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garrison Schoonmaker of 344 Hamilton place, Hackensack, N. J., was married Saturday at 4 p. m. at the Second Reformed Church, Hackensack, N. J., to William Harrison Pearson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Pearson of Bristol.

The double ring ceremony was L. Clark of McKeesport, Pa., uncle of the bride.

Miss Thelma Jean Dunn presided at the organ console. Charles Washington Johnson, Jr., was the vocal soloist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Campbell of 115 Palmer Avenue, Tenafly, N. J.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white imported lace and silk tulle with long train. Her veil of illusion was fastened to a coronet of lace. She carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley, gardenias and stephanotis. William F. Wilson of Ennis, Texas, was best man.

Ushers were William R. Campbell and Townsend Little Schoonmaker of Ridgewood, N. J., brother of the bride. The bride was graduated from Hackensack High School and Bucknell University where she was a member of Kappa Delta Social Sorority and Delta Mu Delta.

The bridegroom graduated from Bristol High School and attended Bucknell University before enlisting in the United States Navy. The couple is on a two week wedding trip to Florida.

Young Folks Mark Grid Season End

Constance Walker on Wednesday evening entertained at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mt. Eyre road, near Newtown, in celebration of the closing of the football season of Council Rock high school, Newtown.

Her guests included: George Barry, Raymond Bloom, Charles Belmont, Norman Titus, Charles Krusen, Richard Mengel, Robert Lingle, James Krewson, Frank Coffey, Robert Teschner, John and Thomas DeYoung, George Kraus, George Hofmeister, Charles Krusen, Joseph Nelson, Sandra Davis, Elizabeth Volk, Suzanne Dunbar, Lee Walker, Ann Hutchinson, Marjorie Steele and Mary Tichenor, Newtown; Francis Kelly, Joseph Herd, Charles Underland and Frank Reed, Fox Chase; Carolyn Stoll, Southampton; Martha Joan Hill, Nancy Awkland, Jerry Gill and Wallace Haldeman, Richboro; John Morrell and Edward Search, Buckingham; "Betty" Ann Reed, "Betty" Ann Terrell, Joan Mathias and Carol Niedhardt, Penns Park.

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Marie Costantini Is Wed To A. Cialla in Bristol

Miss Marie Julia Costantini, daughter of Mr. Vincent Costantini and the late Mrs. Costantini, 14 Lincoln avenue, Bristol, became the bride of Mr. Anthony Cialla, son of Mr. Charles Cialla and the late Mrs. Cialla, 424 Dorrance street, Bristol, on Saturday, in St. Ann's R. C. Church.

The Rev. Candido Cecconi officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Louis V. Freas, Mill street, provided organ selections. The choir gave several selections including "Ave Maria" and "The Rosary" as the bride placed a bouquet of white and blue roses at the Blessed Mothers' image.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Augustine Costantini, Bristol, wore a gown of imported white velvet and alyon tulle over satin, featuring a form fitting velvet bodice, portrait neckline, edged with seed pearls and embroidery and long pointed over the hand sleeves. A full flowing floor length skirt of nylon tulle formed a cathedral train. The fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She wore white satin slippers and carried a white prayer book topped with a cluster of white orchids for the processional.

A cascade of stephanotis entered with orchids was used for the recessional.

Those attending the bride were Miss Letitia Cialla, Dorrance st., maid of honor, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Misses Jerry Costantini, Burlington, N. J., cousin of the bride; and Marie Asta, Bristol.

Flower girls were Kay DiDileo and Barbara Ann Clechanauski. Best man was Pasquale Field, Bristol; and usher was Carmen Cialla, Bristol, brother of the bridegroom.

Ringbearer was Charles Cialla, Bristol, nephew of the bridegroom. The attendants were gown in floor length full skirt models of iridescent peacock blue and rose taffeta fashioned with strapless bodices, matching jackets and slippers. Velvet entwined with noseveils formed their headresses. Each carried a cascade of winter daisies and pastel mums.

The girls wore floor length frocks of yellow net over tulle. Wearing matching pike bonnets and they carried clusters of white daisies and yellow pom-poms.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Vincenza DiR-nzo, Burlington, N. J., chose a street length gown of black nylon over tulle, gray accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Today's Quiet Moment

By Pastor Wendle Kee
Church of Christ
Levittown-Fairless Hills

We often hear the expression today, "I have no need for God." There are those today who have such an attitude as this—no need for God. When men reach the point where they feel they are self-sufficient enough to have no need for God, they are standing on the brink of destruction. I pity the man who believes he is almighty in this vast universe, totally dependent upon himself. I pity the man, who after a night's refreshing sleep, has no one to turn to and say, "Thank you." I do not envy the man, who, in times of sorrow and stress, cannot turn to anyone higher and more powerful than he, for comfort and rest. The man who believes he has no time nor need for God is in this situation.

There is a great need today for earnest men and women to lift their faces heavenward and to acknowledge their dependence upon God. There is a need to fill the loneliness and bleakness of the soul with comfort and warmth and love of Jesus Christ. Men are in need of God today. There is a need for men and women today to draw near to God and He will draw near to them. That is the only solution to our problem. The drunkard cannot quit his drinking without the help of the Higher Power, the liar cannot quit his lying without the help of God; the sinner cannot quit his sinning without the help of the One who is sinless.

Religion is not something to be ridiculed nor is dependence upon God a sign of weakness. Rather it is a sign that we acknowledge our dependence upon a power higher than we, a power that can help us in our times of sorrow and trouble, a power that we can lean on all our days. Yes, everyone has a need to depend upon the One who can make our paths easier and our burden is lighter. Men need God today.

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A reception was held for 175 guests at the Mutual Aid Hall, Bristol.

When the couple left for a honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla., the bride wore a poodle cloth brown cocktail suit, gold velvet hat, alligator bag and shoes and the orchids from her bridal cluster.

The bride was formerly employed by the Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Company, Bloomsdale road, Bristol Township.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bristol High School, employed by Kaiser Metal Products, Inc., Bristol. The newlyweds will reside at 14 Arch lane, Levittown.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haines, Dixon avenue, Croydon, announce the birth of a daughter, Colleen on Saturday, Nov. 21 in Stetson Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. The Haines have two other children.

SON CHRISTENED

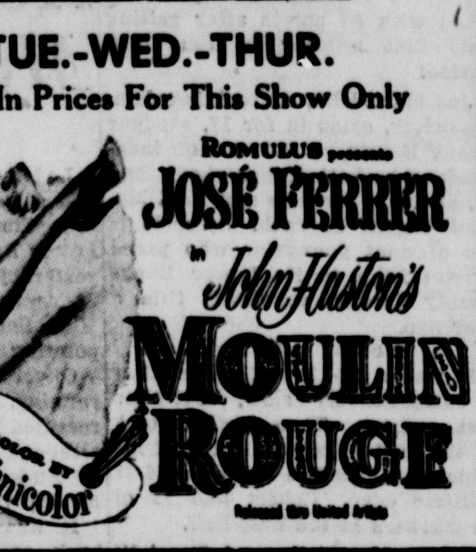
Dominic Francis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gervasio, Dorrance street, was christened at St. Anne's Church on Wednesday evening. Sponsors were Miss Rosalie Conti and Mr. Carmen Gervasio. Mrs. Gervasio will be remembered as the former Miss Carmella Fargugio.

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(1) FAVE AND SKETCH SHOW
(2) SENE AND NONENSE
(3) A quiz game with Bob Kennedy
(4) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE
(5) ANN RUTHERFORD SHOW
(6) PAUL AND MARY FORD SHOW

NEWS

(1) NEWS — with John Wingate
(2) BOB RAY SHOW
(3) LET'S TAKE SIDES — panel show with Nina Foch
(4) GEORGE WALSH — Sports
(5) GEORGE WALSH — Sports
(6) GEORGE WALSH — Sports
(7) GEORGE WALSH — Sports
(8) GEORGE WALSH — Sports
(9) GEORGE WALSH — Sports

WEATHER REPORT

(1) WEATHER REPORT — with Scotty Scott
(2) NEWS FINAL — with John Daly
(3) JIMMY POWERS — with the sports
(4) CUES FOR THE NIGHT
(5) RAIN OR SHINE — with Carol Reed
(6) WHAT'S THE WEATHER — with Lynn Dolan
(7) NEWS AND THE WEATHER

NEWS

(1) NEWS — with John Tillman
(2) NEWS CARAVAN — with John Cameron Swazey
(3) SPORTS DESK
(4) BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
(5) NAME THAT TUNE
(6) TWENTY QUESTIONS — with Jay Jackson as moderator
(7) SKY KING
(8) EIGHT O'CLOCK THEATRE — "Brute Man"

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(2) NEWS CARAVAN — with John Cameron Swazey
(3)

in this Corner

with JOE MUCH

There was a day not so far removed from this that it escapes the memory of this typewriter pilot when a dab of cornstarch rolled carefully in tissue and fired behind the woodshed constituted ample vice for any adolescent.

The dubious pleasures extracted from that time-mellowed custom no doubt were heightened by the suspense involved of sinning. As often as not such waywardness was punishable at the loose end of grandfather's razor strap.

The strop and the justice it represented came to mind last Thursday morning when a half dozen or so battle-scarred representatives of Bensalem High's victorious football team sent up a smoke screen of celebration a bare 50 yards from the battlefield. These fellows, who had spent the final two minutes of combat with their spines pressed against their own goal posts, hurried from the final whistle to the bus that had fetched them to Langhorne.

There they uncovered a collection of sizeable cigars and pipes and went to work destroying any myth of self-denial attributed to contemporary schoolboy athletes.

It is not the purpose of this piece to decry the exuberance of Bensalem's youngsters, nor to suggest the old saw about stunted growth. Certainly it is indicative of uncommon health when anyone can stay in the same county with a five cent cigar.

We might suggest, though, that the smoking habit be saved for the woodshed. It's more fun, and less disillusioning to those few Puritans, God bless 'em, still at large.

THERE IS NO gainsaying the Bensalems earned a celebration of some nature. Their on-field conduct was exemplary and their share of the LBCL title, come by in 7-6 conquest of long-time unbeaten Neshaminy, was deserved. The Owls defended admirably and frequently and attacked as good as they had to. Bensalem permitted the vaunted Redskins but a single touchdown in 76 plays, something far under par for the course. It was the first time Neshaminy had been held to fewer than two touchdowns and only the third time the 'Skins have contented themselves with fewer than three.

The Owls' defense was a tribute to a furious, hard-charging line and a monument to the scouting and tactical finesse of Coach Marlon VanHorn. The winners spread wide to contain speedster Don Cameron and guarded their deep terrain remarkably against Ken Kaufman's passing. Because Redskin Joe Maronese, a considerable inside running threat, was hobbled by a damaged ankle, the Owls were able to make the deployment stick.

Neshaminy people went

over the wide tape three times in the last half, but lost all three touchdowns. Once a receiver had to step out of bounds to make a catch. Once a receiver kicked up chalk right after a grab. And once, in the final minute, a substitute lineman inadvertently used his hands illegally in blocking for a touchdown. It was a sickening set of circumstances to serve up to a home crowd.

Other circumstances did nothing for the Neshaminy cause. Example: The Redskins lost between two feet and a yard in an exchange of five-yard penalties at the threshold in the third period. On the next and final play of the series, Kaufman's plunge missed a TD by no more than nine inches. Placing of the official scrimmage line marker was responsible for the misplaced yardage, an error that might have been forestalled had the field been lined in five-yard chunks in place of ten.

The well-coached Redskins, who seldom had waited for opportunity's second knock, were as efficient as ever on any given 99 yards of real estate. They adjusted quickly and with skill to changing situations, but it just wasn't payday in Langhorne.

THE POINT to be made, however, is not Neshaminy's squandered opportunity but the fact that their brush with defeat left the Owls undaunted. While Neshaminy was thereabout more frequently, Bensalem threatened but once, carried out its threat and got there.

It was a precision play, a relatively basic T-formation quick opener that sprang Charlie Sciolli on a 38-yard journey for the title touchdown. Blocking was brought off immaculately and Sciolli appropriately behaved like a frightened gazelle.

Otherwise, Bensalem never mustered enough offensive steam to carry its forces beyond the Neshaminy 35. In fact, the Owls owned the ball on only 40 of the morning's 116 legal plays and never put more than ten of them end to end.

Excepting Sciolli, no Owl had more to hoot about than his mates. The play of guard Dick Scott, who had been inactive since late October, was impeccable. The boy was an inspiration to his club, the key blocker on the pantry-raiding play and a defensive tornado. But then so were Bob VanSant, Jim Bristow, Al Brown, Frank Harper and Norm Berger at the ramparts. Al Parker, who had hoped to boost his ample touchdown stock in the finale, settled instead for a sensational exhibition of pass-defending. Bob Frantz, Joe Bates and Bill Daley were his helpmates. In short, it was a community project.

Perhaps the cigars were legitimate. The Owls had just had a championship.

Sizzling Franks Jar Rohm-Haas 101-56 In LBCAC Sendoff

Franklin A. C. opened the Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference basketball race yesterday — with dynamite.

The Franklins, who won the seasonal championship of the now-defunct Bristol Industrial circuit last Winter, blew Rohm and Haas' entry right off its own clubhouse floor, 101-56, in the 1953-54 tee-off. In the afterpiece of the day's doublebill, Levittown was guilty of less awesome scoring, but had things pretty much its own way in disposing of Bensalem Alumni, 64-51.

Franklin's firepower established Manager Pete DeLuca's club as an early-season favorite even before the remainder of the conference has had its chance to parade. Tonight's doubleheader in the Bristol clubhouse will complete the seven-team baptism. Morrisville and Torano's Garage mix in a 7:15 opener and Kaiser Metal goes against Rohm and Haas in the windup.

Big Third Period

For two periods DeLuca's young, sharpshooting warriors toyed with the cumbersome Rohm and Haas unit. Then they lowered the boom with a 32-point salvo in the third period that gave them a 78-35 three-quarter advantage and put them on the trail of a fresh scoring record. Their 101-point total surpassed by 16 markers the best previous effort in the old Industrial wheel.

Mike Faccioli, erstwhile West Chester State Teachers College performer now teaching in the Bristol Township system, led a batch of five Franklins into double-figure scoring. Faccioli finished with 30 points after getting half that number in the third period.

Joe Maronello, a crackling dribble-driver, came in for 18, six-foot Grant Eckert, a veteran of independent basketball hereabout, had 17, and Bob Stroble and Paul McCool bagged 11 each. Stroble is the crewcut youngster who paced Bristol High to its Lower Bucks County League scholastic title a year ago.

McCool Gets Hot

It was a 22-13 ball game after a comparatively slow, fuddled first quarter. Then McCool took up the lead to score all five of his markers as Franklin ran up a 46-27 halftime edge. Eckert had 12 of his markers in the first half.

It was Maronello and Faccioli in the third round and again in the finale as Rohm and Haas defenses melted under Franklin's withering fast break. Only the last quarter pot-shooting of Pat Carnvale spared Rohm and Haas its self-respect. Carnvale finished with 15 points, 12 of them in the final period.

Other top scorers for the losers were Al Everett and Bill Butz with ten each.

Levittown sifted 14 players in and out of combat in dumping the short, too-young Bensalem entry. The Levittowners broke away from a 17-point stalemate on the strong second period pointmaking of player-coach Stew Tomkins, then sewed it up by outscoring the Alumni, 17-5, in the third period.

15 For Tomkins

Tomkins, who learned his basketball at LaSalle College, had 15 points to lead his club, while Bill Rice came in for another dozen as ten Levittowners contributed to the scoring. Rice, a silverish chap of only five feet, seven inches, blew hot in the important third round with four ringers.

It was in that period that Bensalem's attack ground to a virtual halt as top man, Ron Elliott, sat it out with four fouls. Elliott, who was waved out to stay late in the game, finished with 19 points to take runnerup honors for the afternoon. Nine of his markers came from the gift line.

FIRST GAME

Player	FG	FT	TP
Rohm and Haas	10	15	17
Franklin A. C.	20	16	56

SECOND GAME

Player	FG	FT	TP
Levittown A. A.	17	12	56
Bensalem A. A.	17	14	51

Score by Periods:

Period	Levittown	Bensalem
1st	13	11
2nd	24	23
3rd	19	19
Total	56	51

Make That Cohen For Show Position In Scoring Derby

Make that Larry Cohen, Bristol's splendid sprinter, for the show position in the 1953 Lower Bucks County League individual scoring derby.

Cohen took third place in the loop with 39 points, instead of tying for third with Neshaminy's Joe Moronese as previously reported here. Moronese had to settle for fourth spot with his 38 markers.

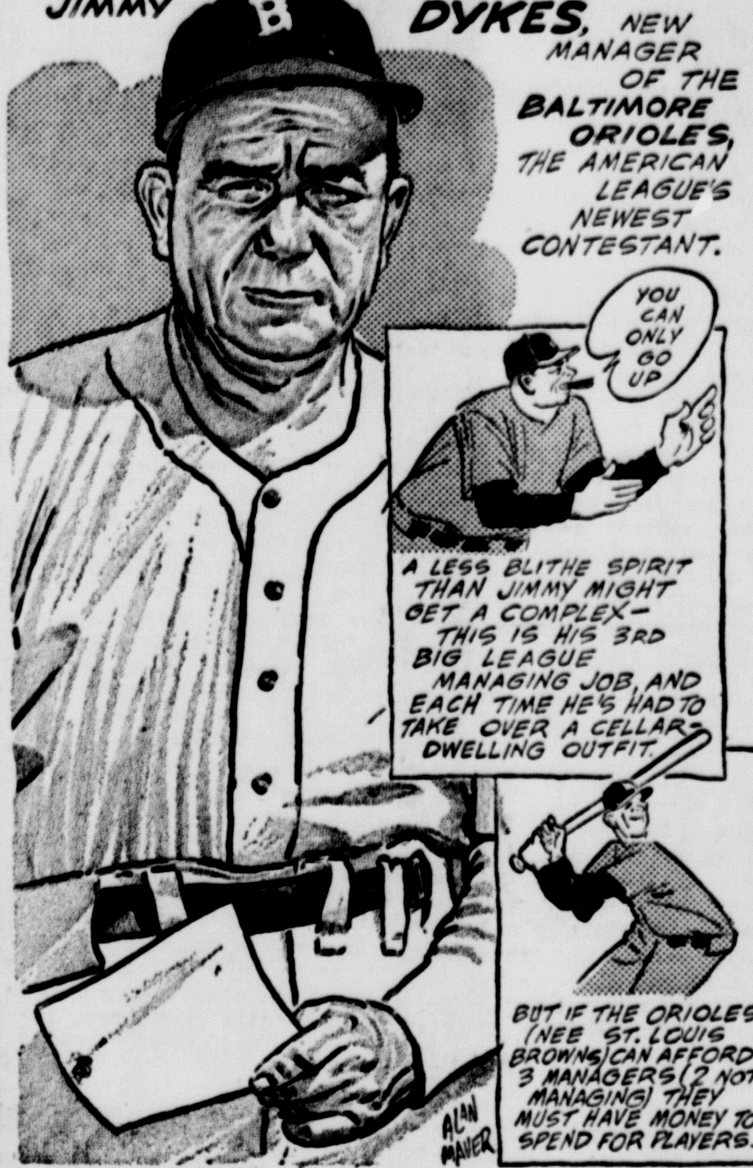
The Bristol buck, brilliant at intervals and always a threat, notched his 39th point on the final day of the season when he scored a point after touchdown in his team's 7-0 win over Morrisville. That gave him six touchdowns and three PATS for the campaign.

Moronese's 38 markers came on five touchdowns and eight conversions.

The title was won by Don Cameron with 13 crossings and 78 points, while Bensalem's Al Parker finished runnerup with 55 tallies.

Franklin, Levittowners Win

ONE WAY TO GO—UP! - - By Alan Maver



Aces Defeat Saints, 6-0, Win Mythical Lower Bucks Crown

By Tom June

Led by the chunky Eddie Oliver and a speed demon, Bunny Anderson, the Pennel Aces won the Lower Bucks County championship yesterday afternoon by defeating St. Ann's A. A., 6-0, on the Bristol High School field before a disappointing crowd.

Oliver's line-bucking tactics, end running, passing, and punting represented the entire Pennel offense, although the running back of punts by Anderson ate up much ground for the visitors.

It was Anderson's 71-yard runback of a second period punt which led to the only TD of the tilt. Anderson caught the ball on his 19 and ran to the St. Ann's line before being pushed out of bounds by Frank Rubino. Oliver then whipped the touchdown pass to Howard Keys. Oliver's dropkick for the extra point was wide of its mark.

Saints TD Void

However, St. Ann's gave the Pennel rooters many bad moments during the melee. Following the touchdown kickoff, the Purple and Gold marched from its 31 and Bill Marion actually went

over for a touchdown from the two-yard line only to have the play nullified because of an off-side penalty. The Aces then held for downs. The Saints chalked up five first downs during the drive which enabled them to outscore the Pennel team in this department, ten to seven.

Pennel had a sustained parade from its 21 to the St. Ann's 29 in the third session. From this point, Oliver tried a field goal and missed. The fourth quarter saw the Aces get another chance to score when Anderson made a beautiful runback of a punt from midfield to the St. Ann's 22. Oliver made nine yards on two plays and Lou Maurer followed with a first on the 11. A short pass, Jim Scudder to Oliver, put the ball on the St. Ann's nine. But the St. Ann's line strung through on four plays and when the Bristol team took over, the Aces had been driven back to the 32.

Near Miss

Marion, West Chester State Teachers College star, smashed at the Pennel line and ended up on the 45-yard line. He later made a first on the Pennel 46, Marion

Browns Cinch Title In Win Over Cards; Eagles Bow, 37-28

NEW YORK (INS)—The Cleveland Browns, with their fourth straight Eastern Division title in the National Football League under their belts, eyed an all-winning season and the world crown today.

The Browns, never out of the world championship game since they made the shift from the defunct All-America Conference four years ago, rallied for 17 points in the final quarter Sunday to beat the Chicago Cardinals, 27 to 16, and clinch the Eastern crown.

Coach Paul Brown's "old men" have two "breather" games left.

The race for the title in the Western Division continued to be a hard-fought, close affair with three teams still in the running, but the World Champion Detroit Lions still are in the driver's seat.

The Lions' margin over the second-place club increased to one full game when the Los Angeles Rams were upset, 24 to 21, by the Chicago Bears. The Rams fell to third place, one-half game behind the second-place San Francisco 49ers, who whipped Baltimore, 38 to 21.

The high-flying Philadelphia Eagles had their feathers plucked by the New York Giants Sunday and thus lost any hope of catching the Browns. The Eagles, who had won six straight, were defeated by Steve Owens' suddenly sharp eleven, 37 to 28.

In Sunday's other game, the Washington Redskins scalped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 17 to 9. Detroit defeated Green Bay, 34 to 15, Thanksgiving Day.

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OPENED TODAY

Prospects "Fair" For Deer Season

HARRISBURG — (INS) — Pennsylvania's 1953 regular deer season opened at 7 a. m. today with only fair prospects even though "Spike" bucks are legal for the first time.

The State Game Commission expects this season to compare with last year's and be better should a couple of "ifs" be favorable.

Biggest "if" remains, as usual, the weather. A good snow cover during most of the two-week hunting period could provide the background for a nice take, says the commission.

The unpredictable stage of "rack" growth could well be the determining factor in a poor or successful season.

Game protectors have reported more antlered deer this year than usual but there is always the possibility the animals may have shed their racks before the season opened.

Half Million Hunters

Some 350,000 to 400,000 deer hunters are expected out the first couple of days and a total of about a half million before the season closes at 5 p. m. Dec. 12.

Legal game are bucks with two or more points to one antler, regardless of the length of the antler, and "spike" bucks with a straight antler or horn three inches or more in length.

In making "Spike" bucks legal game, Pennsylvania is following a lead set by Vermont and other states.

Special season for antlerless deer is Dec. 14-15, for which permits on a county-quota basis were sold out within a few days.

One Deer Limit

The commission reminds deer hunters of the limitation to one deer per person per season, regardless of whether taken in the bow-and-arrow, regular or doe seasons.

The 1953 month-long small game season ended in Pennsylvania Saturday as one of the most successful hunts in years. The wild turkey, lake probably exceeded all previous years.

Concluded two weeks ago was

Maryland Heads Final INS Poll

NEW YORK (INS) — Mighty Maryland sat on a kingly throne atop the college football world today as the season came to an end with second-ranked Notre Dame fighting desperately to regain the luster knocked from its record by the Iowa tie.

Notre Dame, in a situation somewhat akin to the "tail wagging the dog," winds up its season against Southern Methodist University next weekend, but most of the major collegians already have hung up their pads and helmets. One other tilt — Houston vs. Tennessee — clamps the lid on the 1953 schedule.

Unbeaten but once-tied Notre

Pro Football Star Is Banquet Speaker

Football star Kenneth David Farragut, Jr., of the Philadelphia Eagles, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet to be given for the Bensalem High School football team by the Bensalem Rotary Club.

The dinner, which will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Kings' hall, Andalusia, is in honor of the team's winning the co-championship of Lower Bucks County.

Farragut, a popular after-dinner speaker, has been with the Eagles for three years, and lives in Philadelphia. Now center, he started the 1952 season as a line backer, but has changed to offensive center for the last nine games.

JOHN KANE RE-ELECTED TEMPLE COURT CAPTAIN

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Center John Kane has been re-elected captain of Temple's basketball team and will lead the Owls into action against Albright College Wednesday night at South Hall in Philadelphia.

The former LaSalle High School star tallied 337 points last season for a 12.5 point average per game. The Templars move on to Lexington for a tussle with powerful Kentucky Saturday night.

Dame soundly thumped Southern California, 48 to 14, Saturday as the vengeful Irish sought to regain the top spot in the nation. But Maryland, which already had completed its ten-game schedule undefeated, held on to the No. 1 position in the weekly International News Service coast-to-coast gridiron survey.

The lopsided loss knocked Southern Cal from the top ten teams. Rice climbed aboard the select group, taking over ninth place after trouncing Baylor, 41 to 19. The victory gave the Owls a share of the Southwest Conference championship with Texas and put them in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

"Bama In Cotton

Alabama, which edged Auburn, 10 to 7, to win the Southeastern League title, was named the visiting team in the Cotton Bowl to complete the major bowl picture.

Orange Bowl — bound Oklahoma, ranked fifth in the nation behind Maryland, Notre Dame, Michigan State and UCLA, capped its regular season by swamping Oklahoma A & M, 42 to 7. Maryland will be the Sooners' competition in the Miami classic.

Sixth-rated Illinois was idle, along with Maryland, Michigan State and UCLA. Seventh-ranked Georgia Tech, which meets West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl, topped Georgia, 28 to 12, Saturday.

Army Climbs

Army climbed up to eighth place by whipping Navy, 20 to 7; Rice edged into ninth; and Texas holds down tenth. The Longhorns licked Texas A & M, 21 to 12, Thanksgiving Day.

Other results were Mississippi 7, Mississippi State 7; TCU 13, SMU 0; Boston U. 41, William and Mary 14; Duke 35, North Carolina 20; Texas Tech 46, Hardin-Simmons 12 for the Border Conference title; LSU 32, Tulane 13; Tennessee 35, Vanderbilt 6; Villanova 20, Fordham 13; Boston College 6, Holy Cross 0; Arkansas 27, Tulsa 7; Colorado 13, Colorado A & M 7.

Sports Calendar
BASKETBALL
Tonight
LBAC (Rohm and Haas Gym)
Morrisville vs. Torano's Garage (7:15)
Rohm and Haas vs. Kaiser Metal (8:30)



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2.98 Acetate-Nylon SLIPS
Miracle blend won't shrink or sag, has a wonderful 'silky' feel. Lacy touches. 32 to 44. **2⁴⁷**

2.98 Rayon Satin PAJAMAS
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1.00 Nylon Tricot PANTIES
Heavier weight nylon all atrim with expensive trim. 5 to 7. **77^c**



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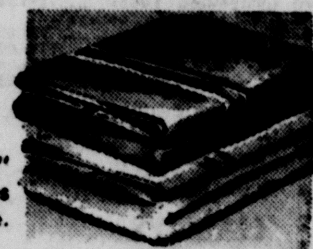
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2.99 Men's Hard Sole Slippers 2.57
4.98 Boy's Part Wool Grey Flannel Pants 3.47
3.98 Boy's Lined Jackets 2.77
1.29 Bond Boxes—Blue-Black-Gray 97c
1.00 Plastic Table Covers 54x72 77c
10.95 Elec. Pop Up Toasters 8.88
.49 Framed Pictures 27c

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FOR LITTLE GIRLS
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2.39 CHENILLE ROBES
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| 16.98 Misses Storm Coats | 7-14 | 12.00 |
| 1.39 Childrens Sanforized Pajamas | | 1.17 |
| 2.98 Infants Crawalls | | 2.47 |
| 1.59 Boys & Girls Lined Jeans | | 1.27 |
| 9.98 Infants & Childrens Snow Suits | | 7.00 |
| 1.00 Boxed Xmas Cards | | 67c |
| 3.98 Cotton Kitchen Curtains | | 3.37 |
| 3.59 Plastic Covered Hassocks | | 2.49 |



2 DAYS ONLY

BLOUSES GIFT BOXED

Higher priced fabrics. Daytime-Dateline styles

3⁴⁷

Next week 3.98. Magic nylons, crackling tissue failles in white and every color imaginable. 32-40. Some styles up to size 44.



2 DAYS ONLY

12 DENIER 60 GAUGE

New, sheerer 'Ysis' Nylons

77^c

After this sale they'll be \$1 a pair. Full fashioned in the latest shades, leg-slimming dark seams. 8½-11. Save even more! 2 prs. 1.50



2 DAYS ONLY

TOASTY WARM SLIPPER SOX

Colorfully styled for women, children

1⁵⁷

Will be 1.99 a pair, so stock up a gift supply during bonus-buy days! Real leather soles, worsted tops. Small, medium, large.



2 DAYS ONLY

2.98 CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS

2⁴⁴

Full comfort-cut, long sleeves, handy chest pocket, and brilliant solid colors. Boys' sizes 6 to 16.

LITTLE BOYS' SET

2.79 Sanforized, mercerized shirt, bow tie, jeweled cuff links. 3-8. **1⁹⁷**

W. T. GRANT 216 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

Suburban News

FAIRLESS HILLS

Mrs. John Dow, Bedford road, was hostess for her pinocchio club, Nov. 10. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Matska, Mrs. Martin Joyce and Mrs. Raymond Carnahan, of Narberth, Pa.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Riemenschneider, Collingswood road, on Sunday, Oct. 25, in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The boy, Joseph Michael, weighed 8 lbs., 3 oz., at birth.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, Chelsea road, on Nov. 12, in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 10 oz., at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Morris and daughter, Devon road, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rinehart in Bound Brook, N. J.

Linda Leddon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leddon, Devon road, celebrated her 10th birthday anniversary, Nov. 12. Guests included: Donna Calloway, Lois Taylor, Janet Jones, Jerry Gonos, Frances Guyette, Debbie Warren, Grace Chopko, Arlene Cenkner, Ann Miller and Connie Knisley.

EDDINGTON

Mrs. Madeline Cluna, Mrs. Dorothy Nyiri and daughter Beverly attended a small family gathering at the home of Mrs. Cluna's sister in Mayfair Thanksgiving Day. Beverly stayed on as the weekend guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Deni.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrison Sr. and family attended the wedding of their niece, Mrs. Hennessey, Saturday, November 21st at St. Phillips Church, Lafayette Hills. A reception followed at the home of the bride, Mrs. Hennessey, and the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore of Erdenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tinsman and daughter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tinsman Jr. of Crofton at a small Thanksgiving gathering.

CUB PACK 60 HARVEST FAIR, All Cubs, Committee Members and Den Mothers of Cub Pack 60 (Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington) entertained relatives and friends at a Harvest Fair held in the Christ Church Parish Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th.

Young and old enjoyed an evening playing games at the various game booths prepared by the Cub Pack. Prizes such as candy, bubble gum, etc. were given. Den 1 featured a Skee Ball Booth, Den 2 a Dutchman's Bowling Booth, Den 3 a Steer Horn Ring Toss, Den 4 a Bean Bag Toss and Den 5 a Fish Pond. Each den has been busy the past month preparing their particular booth.

A highlight of the evening was the judging of various goodies prepared by Fathers and Sons of Pack 60. Such goodies as Apples on a Stick, Candy, Pies, Cakes and Cookies were prepared at home and brought to the meeting to be judged and later served as refreshments, along with some Cider.

Monday, Nov. 23, Mrs. Dorothy Nyiri of Girl Scout Troop 146, Eddington had Mrs. Nan Harrison, Neighborhood Chairman as visitor to Troop 146 for a committee meeting. While Mrs. Nyiri attended to various matters at the committee meeting, Miss Gloria Akens and Miss Irene Hughes assumed charge of the Troop.

The committee discussed plans for the Girl Scout Christmas Party and made plans for working on Pottery Badge.

Senior Scouts Gloria Akens and Irene Hughes have consented to assume charge of the troop whenever Mrs. Nyiri must attend a committee meeting. Mrs. Nyiri hopes more senior scouts will help shoulder the responsibility.

WEST BRISTOL
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, 181 Llanberis avenue, entertained Thursday evening it being the natal anniversary of Mrs. Mitchell. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Southwell, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Lightner, Rawnhurst, Mrs. S. Lightner, Frankford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Sanford, Bristol Terrace.

BATH ADDITION
Mrs. Horace Smith, entertained at a canasta party Tuesday evening Mrs. Donald Wamaker and Mrs. George Grafelner, Fergusonville were prize winners. Other guests served refreshments were Miss Mary Kugelman, Ohio, Mrs. William Bourne, Mrs. Joseph Altmeier, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Norman Vandergrift, Mrs. Edwin Vetter, Bath Addition.

NEWPORTVILLE
Mrs. Walter Gillette and Mrs. Albert Peters spread holiday cheer throughout the neighborhood on Wednesday when girl scout troop No. 21 of Newportville donated baskets of food to the needy, baskets of fruit to the sick and flowers to the convalescents and elderly. The canned goods for this work were donated by the Primary department of the Newportville Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Speck, Sr., entertained all their children at a Thanksgiving dinner with the exception of William, Jr. Private first class William Speck Jr. is in the United States Army in Germany, making this his first Thanksgiving he was absent from the family dinner. Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh and son Frank, Miss Loretta Hennessey of Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tean and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bremme and children of Philadelphia; Mrs. William

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

THE BRISTOL DAILY COURIER

806-808 BEAVER ST., BRISTOL

PHONE BRISTOL 8-3925

COST PER WORD DAILY

1 DAY 5c

2 DAYS 4c

3 DAYS 3c

6 DAYS 2c

Minimum Charge, 15 Words

MONTHLY CLASSIFIED

\$3.00 PER LINE PER MO.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

\$1.25 Column Inch

DEATH NOTICES

per insertion 1.50

CARD OF THANKS

per line 30c

MEMORIALS, per line 20c

LEGAL, 25c per line for first

insertion, subsequent insertions, 20c per line

Service Charge for Use of

Box Number, 25c

REPLIES MAILED DAILY

DEADLINE

5:00 P. M. the day prior to

publication. Monday's advertisements accepted until 2:00

P. M. the previous Saturday.

WHEN INSERTIONS ARE

NOT CONSECUTIVE ONE

DAY RATE APPLIES.

The "COURIER" will not be

responsible for ads that continue

to appear incorrectly after the

first insertion.

Auctions - LEGALS

CONSTABLE'S SALE

Taken by virtue of an Execution to

Public Sale on Saturday, the 28th day of

December, 1953 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,

at the house of Phoebe Ghant, 5th St. & Broadway Ave. West, Bristol, Pa. in Bucks County for cash only, the following property, to-wit:

T.V. Muntz, 1-3 pc. Living Room Suite,

2 Sofas, Tables, etc. 1 Floor Lamp, 1

Ironing Board, Dining Room Suite,

1 Philco Radio, 1 Bridge Lamp, 1 Mirror,

1 Kitchen Cabinet, 1 Kitchen

1 Chair, 1 Table, 1 Fridge, 1 Gas

Range, 1 Half Kitchen Cabinet, 1

Washing Machine, 1 Kitchen Set Stool,

2 Kitchen Closets, 1 Table Lamp, Kit

Chest, 1 Double Bed, 1 Bed, 1 Heat

Blankets & Pillows, Mattress & Pillow

Cases, Pots and Pans, Dishes, Silver

ware, Glasses, etc., Dr. Corner, 1

Foot Stool, etc., etc. at the

suit of Geiger & Sons V. Mrs. Phoebe Ghant, November 25, 1953.

Taken into execution at the

suit of Geiger & Sons V. Mrs. Phoebe Ghant, November 25, 1953.

LOUIS ANGLIO, Constable

8-1130-31

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Street & Highway Committee of

Bristol Borough Council are advertising

for bids on Storm Sewer Extensions in

Bristol Borough.

Bids to be opened Wednesday, Decem-

ber, 1953, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Plans and specifications can be had at

the office of the Borough Engineer, 100

North 1st Street, Bristol, Pa. The

Committee reserves the right to reject any

and all bids. A certified check for 5%

of bid to accompany all bids.

AGNES F. COLES

8-1130, 12-3-7

NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public

hearing will be held on December 2,

1953, by the Board of Commissioners of

the Township of Bucks, Pennsylvania, at

the Township Office, 100 North 1st Street,

Bristol, Pa., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

The hearing will be held for the purpose

of considering and acting upon the

application of the Township of Bucks,

Pennsylvania, for a change of zoning

from R-1 to R-2 in the Township of

Bucks, Pennsylvania, bounded and

described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1

All that certain parcel or tract of land

situated in the Township of Bristol, County

of Bucks, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection

of the westerly right-of-way line of

State Route No. 152 with the northerly

right-of-way line of lands, now or late,

of Daniel Falz, 152 degrees, 56 minutes,

30 seconds, running north 152 degrees,

56 minutes, 30 seconds, west for a

distance of 175.88 feet, more or less,

to a point being bounded on the south

by said lands of Daniel Falz, thence

running north 22 degrees, 32 minutes,

32 seconds, east for a distance of 650.05

feet, more or less, to a point in the

Newportville-Emile Road, said point

being 27.4 feet, more or less, from the

southerly right-of-way line of said

Newportville-Emile Road, thence running

north 22 degrees, 32 minutes, 32 seconds,

east for a distance of 371 feet, more

or less, to a point in said Newportville-

Emile Road, said point being 22.9 feet,

more or less, from the southerly

right-of-way line of said Newportville-

Emile Road, thence running south 28

degrees, 32 minutes, 32 seconds east for

a distance of 280.07 feet, more or less,

to a point in the westerly right-of-way

line of said State Route No. 152, thence

running north 22 degrees, 32 minutes,

32 seconds, east for a distance of 74.08

feet, more or less, thence running further

along said westerly right-of-way line

south 33 degrees, 2 minutes, 26 seconds

east for a distance of 30.52 feet, more

or less, to a point in the westerly

right-of-way line of said State Route No. 152,

thence running north 22 degrees, 32

minutes, 32 seconds, east for a distance

of 351.34 feet, more or less, to the point

and place of beginning.

TRACT NO. 2

All that certain parcel or tract of land

situated in the Township of Bristol, County

of Bucks, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection

of the easterly right-of-way line of

State Route No. 152 with the line of

land, now or late, of Levitt and Sons, Incorporated,

thence running north 22 degrees, 32

minutes, 32 seconds, east for a distance

of approximately 510 feet, south 22

degrees, 32 minutes, 32 seconds, west

for a distance of 510 feet, to the southerly

right-of-way line of said Newportville-

Emile Road, thence running north 22

degrees, 32 minutes, 32 seconds, east

for a distance of 281.35 feet, more or

less, to a point in said easterly right-

of-way line of said State Route No. 152,

thence running north 22 degrees, 32

minutes, 32 seconds, east for a distance

of 202.4 feet, more or less, to a point in the

easterly right-of-way line of said State

Route No. 152, thence running north 22

degrees, 32 minutes, 32 seconds, east

for a distance of 179.23 feet, more or

less, to a point in the easterly right-

of-way line of said State Route No. 152,

thence running north 22 degrees, 32

minutes, 32 seconds, east for a distance

of 446.98 feet, more or less, to the point

and place of beginning.

The said reclassification being requested

by the petition of Elmer W. Kelly.

2. It is proposed to reclassify from

R-1 to R-2 the District of C-Commercial

District, a certain parcel or tract of

land, now or late, of Levitt and Sons,

Incorporated, bounded and described as

follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection

of the easterly right-of-way line of

State Route No. 152 with the line of

land, now or late, of Levitt and Sons,

Incorporated, thence running north 22

degrees, 32 minutes, 32 seconds, east

for a distance of 281.35 feet, more or

less, to a point in said easterly right-

of-way line of said State Route No. 152,

thence running north 22 degrees, 32

minutes, 32 seconds, east for a distance

of 202.4 feet, more or less, to a point in

the easterly right-of-way line of said

State Route No. 152, thence running

north 22 degrees, 32 minutes, 32 seconds,

east for a distance of 179.23 feet, more

or less, to a point in the easterly right-

of-way line of said State Route No. 152,

thence running north 22 degrees, 32

minutes, 32 seconds, east for a distance

of 446.98 feet, more or less, to the point

and place of beginning.

The said reclassification being requested

by the petition of Elmer W. Kelly.

3. It is proposed to reclassify from

R-3 to R-2 the District of C-Commercial

District, a certain parcel or tract of

land, now or late, of Levitt and Sons,

Incorporated, bounded and described as

follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection

of the easterly right-of-way line of

State Route No. 152 with the line of

land, now or late, of Levitt and Sons,

Incorporated, thence running north 22

degrees, 32 minutes, 32 seconds, east

for a distance of 281.35 feet, more or

less, to a point in said easterly right-

of-way line of said State Route No. 152,

thence running north 22 degrees, 32

minutes, 32 seconds, east for a distance

of 202.4 feet, more or less, to a point in

the easterly right-of-way line of said

State Route No. 152, thence running

north 22 degrees, 32 minutes, 32 seconds,

east for a distance of 179.23 feet, more

or less, to a point in the easterly right-

of-way line of said State Route No. 152,

thence running north 22 degrees, 32

minutes, 32 seconds, east for a distance

of 446.98 feet, more or less, to the point

and place of beginning.

The said reclassification being requested

by the petition of William and Kath-

ryn Turner.

All parties in interest and all citizens

of the Township of Bristol shall have

an opportunity to be heard at the

hearing to the aforesaid proposed amend-

ment, and to place a proposed amend-

ment on file with the Board of Commis-

sioners of the Township of Bristol, County

of Bucks, Pennsylvania.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COM-

MISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRISTOL,

COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

By ELWOOD A. BRITTON

Secretary

E-1116-370w

Cornewell 9382

RICHMOND HARDWOOD

FLOORING CO.

Floor Sanding Machines Rebuilt

Scraped and Refinished

Stairs and Staircases

All Types of Floors Refinished

Woodline and June Avenues

Eddington, Pa.

Open 7 Days - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1953 MODEL AUTOMOBILES

SAVINGS UP TO \$2000

Immed. Del. Choice Body Style

and Color

PONTIAC, OLDS, STUDEB.

ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

Does He Love Her? Is Girls Question

Here's a boy and here's a girl—they both speak American. But do they both understand each other? Far from it. She wishes he could read her mind—it would make her words that much clearer. His words, though explicit to him, are to her so much murky mud. It's the beating about the bush instead of saying exactly what they mean that does it.

Take the struggle to say "I love you," for instance. Why is saying everything else but, so much easier to get out? But read this:

DEAR MISS WOODWARD: After dating him for eight months, I know definitely that I love him. And I have a strange feeling that he loves me, too, but wants to hear it from me first. When I ask him how I stand with him, he replies "higher than high," which can mean most anything. He's asked me a million times how he stands with me, but I just can't come right out and tell him I'm in love with him, can I?

I know a boy who's most enthusiastic superlative is "more than building houses." He uses it to describe all food, vacations or girls that he meets. He's high in his book. Another boy I know describes everything that fills him with sheer delight as "horrible." It's just as though they were trying to confuse the issue by the words they use. Their meaning is crystal clear to them. They think it ought to be clear to you.

Your boy friend ought to be able to tell by the way you look at him, behave toward him, talk to him and act when you're with him. Yet he

wants you to use these three little words.

Well, let him pry for them. Answer his million-and-one question with an enthusiastic "uh-huh." He's bound to ask then "uh-huh what— you like me?" "Uh-huh." "More than just like me?" "Uh-huh." "Love me perhaps?" "Uh-huh." And you'll have said it without really saying it!

You Need A Repertoire

And here's a girl who's running out of excuses that hold water. And her boy friend keeps asking for same. She writes:

DEAR MISS WOODWARD: What can a girl do when her steady boy friend insists on knowing why she can't see him for an evening? There are times when he won't accept my most elaborate excuses. How can I make him stop asking for explanations?

The easiest way is to offer one before he asks—then he won't think you're keeping secrets from him. And your best bet is to work up a repertoire of excuses that even he will consider legitimate. You have to wash your hair, for instance. You're exhausted from something or other and want to go to bed early. You're getting a cold and you don't want it to keep you from going with him on Saturday. Somebody's coming to see your parents—and you want to see them too. Maybe you have a deadline on a book report. Before he can ask "no?—why not?" give him one of your reasonable explanations, and start talking up your next date for another night.

Hair Modes to Flatter You



Vito Vito

HERE'S AN AMERICAN VERSION of the Italian cut: Crown is flat, back has curled ends. Wispes at either temple are saucy.

By HELEN FOLLETT

AMERICAN women spend millions of dollars for beauty every year. The total glamour expenses of women the world over would make a big splash in the national debt. The returns are well worth the investment, however. Children are proud of good looking mothers. Men and boys like to date pretty femmes.

In no branch of the beauty industry has there been so much advancement and innovation as in the hair dressing department. Now operators in even the smallest beauty salons can give you a pretty wave set. Quick swirls of the comb, deft pinches of the fingers, the twisting of ringlets and there you are!

It's a far cry from the time when Grannie burned her pig-tails with smoking curling iron.

Enchanting New Modes The new modes are especially enchanting. You can reveal your ears or you can hide them with tresses swept forward. You can have bangs on your noble brow, or you can brush your hair up-

ward. One famed stylist has done wonders with his mobile American versions of the Italian cut.

There are a few rules that should be kept in mind when considering a new hairdo. The high side part will make the round, plump face look longer. Hair low on the forehead increases the width of the face.

The woman with large features should have wide waves and a coiffure that accents the shape of the head. Simplicity of the hairdo is a must with her.

The Fluffy Beauty If a girl has a slender face with small delicate features, her bob should be at least to the shoulders and tresses should be fairly full at the sides. She is the fluffy girl type and fluff is her beauty dish.

When the hair is curled under at the nape line, it makes the head look larger than when it is curled upward. The full effect is youthful, suitable for the sweet young thing. A neater and closer arrangement is the best bet for the mature figure.

Cat's Whiskers Warn Family House Is Afire

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — "Snooky," the family cat of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, got an extra ration of milk today for his actions which aroused his owners to the fact that their apartment building was on fire.

The Duns, partly dazed by the fumes coming from their kitchen, ran from the apartment and sound an alarm which routed Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Noel and their three children from their lower apartment.

So thick were the smoke and fumes that three firemen were overcome but revived on the scene. The blaze was confined to the Dunn apartment.

Needlework Guild Views Handiwork

More than 1,000 articles of new clothing, to be distributed to hospitals and social service organizations for the needy, were shown at the annual meeting of the Needlework Guild at Wrightstown.

The clothes were collected in Forest Grove, Wycombe, Washington Crossing, Pineville, Dolington and Wrightstown.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Raymond Dager, of Wycombe; honorary president, Mrs. Katherine A. R. Thompson, of Wycombe; first vice president, Mrs. William E. Smith, of New Hope; second vice president, Mrs. Walter D. Leedom, of Newtown; secretary, Mrs. Robert Elliott, of Wycombe; assistant secretary, Mrs. Lester I. Smith, of Newtown, and treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Permar, of Pineville.

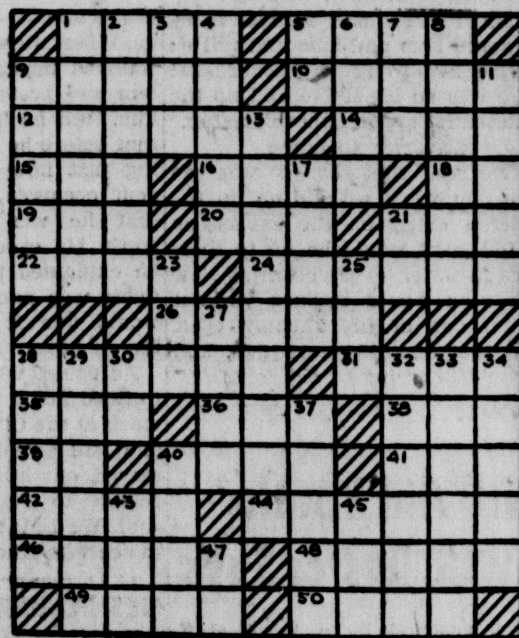
DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Cat
 - Exclamation
 - Of sorrow
 - Extra
 - Of the navy
 - Separated
 - City (Nev.)
 - Metallic rock
 - Not living
 - Note of the scale
 - Employ
 - Forbidden
 - Canvas shelter
 - Artists' stands
 - An edging for collars
 - A race at full speed
 - The wolf
 - Larva of eyethread-worm
 - Slope
 - Negative vote
 - Roman pound
 - Glacial snow
 - Sesame
 - Portico
 - Whole
 - Kind of monument (Gr. Antq.)
 - More pleasing
 - Stagger
 - River in France
 - DOWN
 - Meager

17. Oriental nurse
- Exist
 - Three (prefix)
 - Stitch
 - Wavy (Her.)
 - Long cut
 - Placard
 - Sun
 - Lure
 - More attractive
 - U. S. president
 - Mulberry

Saturday's Answer

- A cent
- Entitle
- Coin
- (Swed.)
- It is (contracted)
- Mulberry



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DBZ RBC BR HBJRN TUQOPV. RBZ QRHPZ VIKHP BD AKRBTN ZPTBV. YRS. DKOP YV JBR—AKZN.

Saturday's Cryptoquote—NOBILITY IS A GRACEFUL ORNAMENT TO THE CIVIL ORDER.—BURKE.

I LOVE LUCY



THE LONE RANGER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TARZAN



ETTA KETT



SECRET AGENT X9



OZARK IKE



BRICK BRADFORD



NANCY



Your Birthday by STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30—Born today, you have a great deal of good nature, sharp wit and consequently are generally liked wherever you go. The stars have given you considerable versatility and you can turn your hand to almost anything. Just select some one definite art or trade in which you are especially interested and concentrate on that, if you are to reap the fullest material rewards of success.

You are the true child of a modern, changing world, for the more there is going on around you, the better you like it. If there isn't enough excitement, you are just the one to go out and manufacture some! Parents of children born on this day are amazed at their progeny's vitality as well as their capacity for mischief. If, however, they are given something constructive to do, their energies can be diverted into rewarding channels. There is more than a bit of genius in their makeup. See that it is utilized properly.

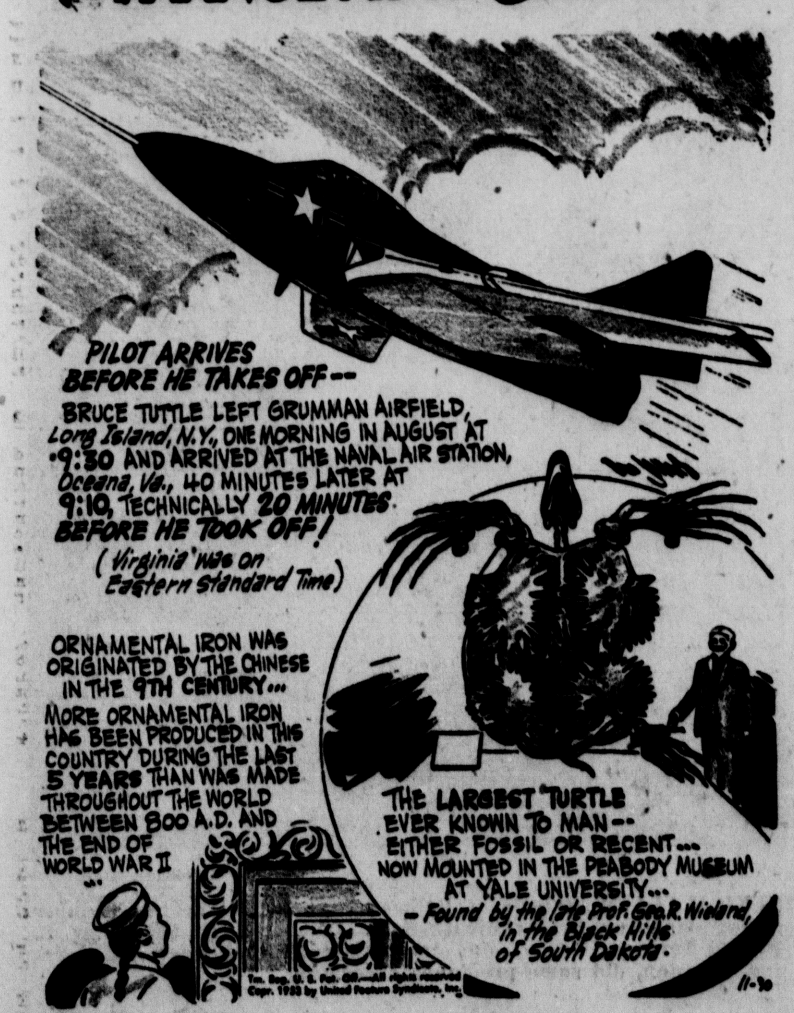
Fond of travel, you will want to see all of the world during your lifetime. You are what is called a "quick study." Show you how to do something once and you have learned how! This may tend to make you a little lazy, mentally, for unless you are being continually challenged, you will not exert real effort.

Wed young, for your love of your own home and family is strong. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, December 1

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Plan carefully for your future; act upon good ideas; but show proper caution as you progress. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — You should be concentrating on the idea of getting your Christmas shopping really started in earnest. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — If your Christmas list isn't completely in order, it's time to get it done! Time is fleeting. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Friends at a distance should be remembered in time for Christmas—not days or weeks late! So mail early. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — You may

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



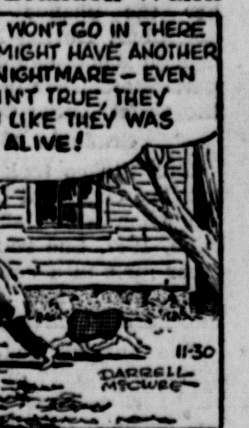
Oksner-Nadle



By Fran Striker



By Brandon Walsh



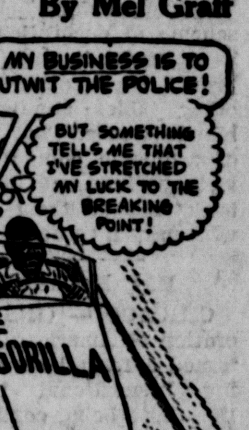
By Edgar Rice Burroughs



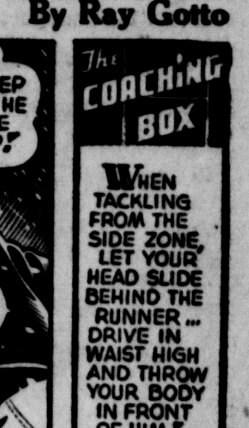
By Mel Graff



By Ray Gatto



By Paul Morris



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Ernie Bushmiller



Registered Nurse Finds New Home Center For Talents

By Barbara A. Zauner
Mrs. Harry B. Stokes, Jr., a registered nurse, is at present directing her talents exclusively to her three children in her home at 18 Overbrook lane, Levittown.
Before coming to Levittown, the Stokes family moved from apartment to apartment for seven years. They were made to feel in all of them that children were a nuisance. Their Levittown home has proved to be the safest and happiest solution for the whole family.
Dorothy Stokes had wanted to be a nurse since her earliest childhood in Glenside, Pa. Her dolls sported the neatest bandages in the neighborhood. World War II gave her the chance to fulfill her ambitions. During her senior year in high school she was a Red Cross nurse's aid. Then in 1944 she joined the Cadet Nurse Corps.
Graduate of Temple
Mrs. Stokes took her three-year nursing course at Temple University from which she graduated in June, 1947. She roomed with nine other girls in a beautiful old mansion, which had been converted into nurses quarters.
The nursing course was tough but the majority of the girls were very serious about their work, and few dropped out. They helped one another. The government helped considerably too by paying their tuition, buying their uniforms and paying the students a monthly stipend.
After graduation, the girls were given the choice of going into the armed services or into a hospital of their choice. Dorothy chose to stay at the Temple University Hospital. In the meantime she had met her husband. They were married in April, 1947 and that was the end of Dorothy's nursing career.

Learned Sign Painting
Harry Stokes had studied at the National Display Institute, learning sign painting and show card writing. After some free lancing, he acquired additional knowledge while working for the Neon Sign Co. in Philadelphia. At present he is employed by the Food Fair Co. there.
Their daughter, Linda, was born on July 25, 1948, their son, "Buddy", Harry B. Stokes, III, Oct. 30, 1950, and baby "Chucky" on July 28, 1952. The move from an apartment to a house became imperative. The Stokes' had already made a deposit on a house very similar to the Levittowners, but it was considerably more expensive. After seeing Levittown, their builder released them from their contract. They were able to move into their home Oct. 23, 1953.
An interesting feature in their scheme of decoration is that they have made it practically "child-proof." Their coffee table, desk and other tables simulate the finest blonde woods. They are, however, of a plastic composition and are virtually indestructible. Toy trucks bash against them all the time, with nary a scratch.

RAP McCARTHY QUIZ
CHICAGO — (INS) — The Federation of American Scientists has issued a formal statement censuring "sensational investigations" like those being conducted by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R) Wis., as posing a threat to "scientific research which supports our national defense."
\$1,000,000 FIRE
CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. — (INS) — A general alarm fire destroyed the block-long plant of C & D Batteries, Inc., at Conshohocken Saturday, causing an estimated \$1,000,000 damage.

Benson and Aids Draft New GOP Farm Program

WASHINGTON—(INS) — A new Republican farm program is being hammered out today and some experts predict that price supports will be reduced on wheat, cotton, corn and peanuts.
The plan is being drafted by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and his National Agricultural Advisory Commission amid indications that it will be ready for the GOP congressional party at the White House Dec. 17.
Informed sources said Benson and his aides want a modernized parity formula for the six basic commodities now under mandatory 90 per cent supports. These are wheat, cotton, rice, corn, peanuts, and tobacco.

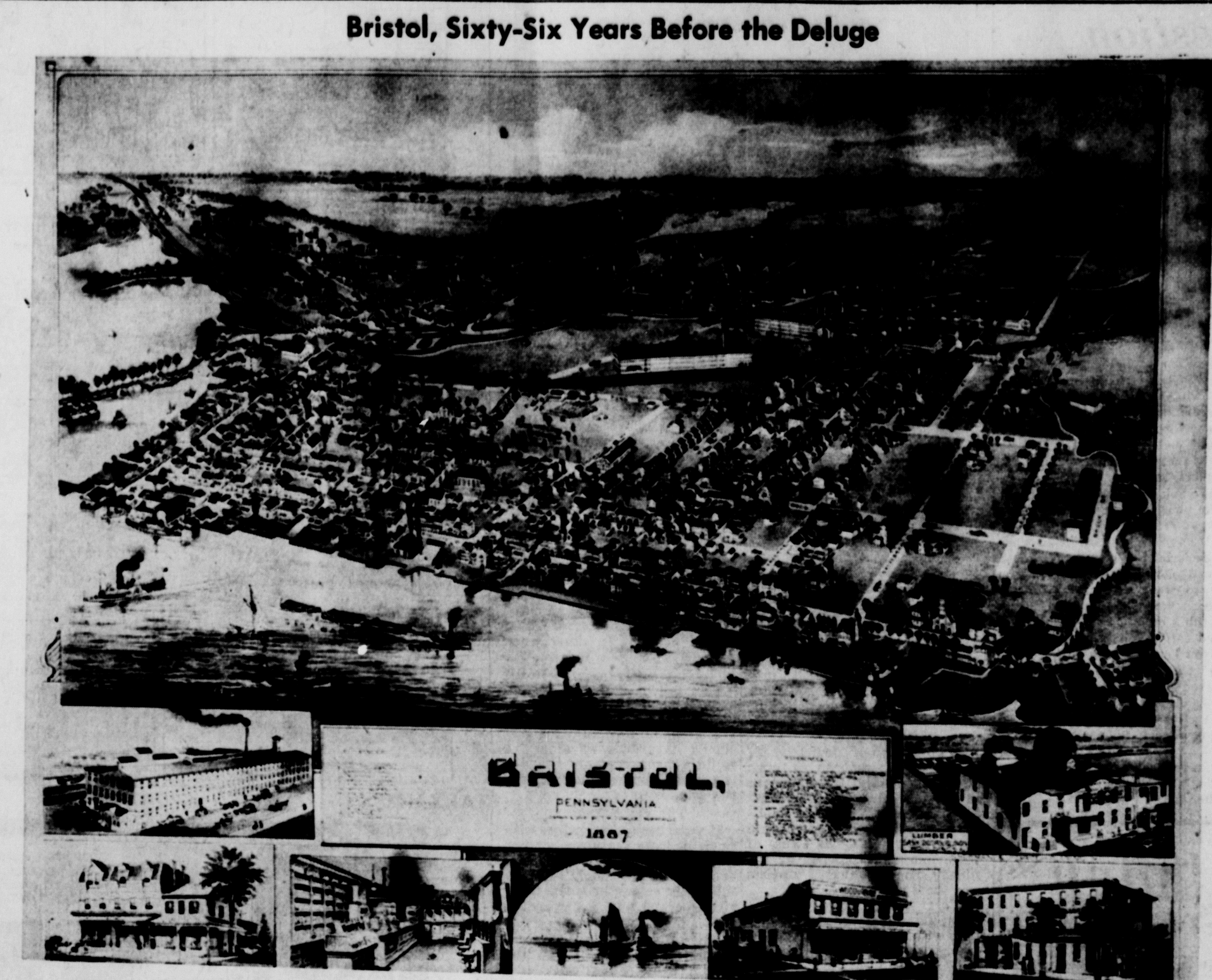
Program in Brief
Some Capitol Hill farm leaders, however, have indicated that Congress and the administration should retain the present set-up for another year.

Some changes may be made, but here is a glance at the present blueprint:

Lower Cotton Supports
1. Instead of the 1910-1914 parity ratio, the average prices and costs for the past ten years would be used. That would mean lower supports for wheat, cotton, corn and peanuts, and higher pegs for tobacco and rice.
2. Wheat, cotton and rice would be placed under a two-price or multiple-price plan.
3. A flexible support system would govern corn, other feed grains and oil seeds. The rate would be set by the secretary of agriculture at 60 or 75 per cent to 90 per cent of parity, depending on supply and demand.

Sugar Processing Tax
4. Tobacco farmers would receive 90 per cent of parity. Sugar growers would get direct payments, financed by a processing tax on sugar.
5. Wool would receive the same treatment as sugar, provided growers impose their own controls on supply.
Benson and his commission reportedly are still debating a program for peanuts, but a two-price plan has won strong support.
On the basis of full 100 per cent parity, these are the shifts now being considered for the six basic crops:
Wheat, per bushel, down 15.6 per cent to \$2.06; cotton, per pound, down 4.8 per cent to \$0.3257; rice, per hundredweight, up 3.9 per cent to \$5.30; corn, per bushel, down 10.7 per cent to \$1.58; peanuts, per pound, down 20.5 per cent to \$0.105; tobacco flue cured, per pound, up 9 per cent to \$0.520.

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. — (INS) — A general alarm fire destroyed the block-long plant of C & D Batteries, Inc., at Conshohocken Saturday, causing an estimated \$1,000,000 damage.



IN 1887 BRISTOL was experiencing what one visitor termed "a huge industrialization." John Sutcliffe of Norristown came to Bristol frequently that year, and liked what he saw. "It's the boomiest town in the east," he declared. The Delaware Canal runs right through the heart of it," he wrote, "with the mighty Delaware River sweeping the way we heard it! Pictured above, below the general layout of the area, are drawings of what were in 1887 the major businesses in Bristol. They were, from left to right: Wilson & Fenimore, manufacturers of "paper hangings"; the building housing A. E. Baylies jewelry store; H. G. Peters' drug store, and Johnson's Brothers' clothing and "gents furnishing" store; the interior view of John K. Young's drug store; the store of Wood and Bros., 55-60 Mill street; the Closson House, a hotel owned by Mrs. J. W. Closson; and the Sherman & Felree Planing Mill, makers of "lumber, sash, doors, blinds and mouldings," upper right.

Youthful Letters From Yesteryear Restore To Life Sparkling Picture of Bristol of 1887

(Taken in part from letters of John Sutcliffe, Norristown, to his grandniece, Eliza Sutcliffe, Salem, N. J., 1887.)

Believe me, when I say that Bristol was one of the boomiest towns in the east, I mean it. With the Delaware Canal running right through the heart of it, the mighty Delaware River sweeping next to it, and the all-powerful Pennsylvania Railroad sending locomotives through it regular as clockwork, it's no wonder that it was.

Although the Civil War had been over with some 22 years before, the huge industrialization of the North had gone on full steam and made one think that the hurry and rush was still for the benefit of our Yankees that left the South 'amoudering in the grave.

I never realized the propensities involved at that time in the towns nearby Philadelphia 'cause I was just 14 and smart enough to keep my eyes and ears open and my mouth shut.
Golden Rule Enforced
It wasn't that we youngsters actually believed that we would learn anything if we followed that golden rule, but if we headed out in some other than the accepted philosophical direction we would all but get our heads whacked off. Poppa could do it, too. He stood six feet four in his stocking feet and weighed more than 260 pounds. Uncle Harry, who lived in Bristol, used to say that poppa had the longest pair of long underwear in Bucks, Berks or Burlington Counties.

When brother Billy and I came walking down Pond street with poppa on our regular visits to Bristol, Uncle Harry would lean over his porch rail on Franklin street and shout:
"By gawd in heaven, if they ain't reloaded the railroad tracks it must be brother Will!"

Sight On Pond Street
His stentorian voice would carry from one end of the neighborhood to the other, and all but wake up the dead in the nearby Friends burial ground.

I guess we always did make a sight when we strolled down Pond street. Poppa would be carrying a potted geranium that he had just bought at DeWitt Brothers, florists, for Aunt Min. He'd "harrumph" off the usual greeting and send my

SERGEANT ON WAY HOME AFTER DUTY IN KOREA

With the 25th Infantry Division in Korea—Sgt. Stephen Sutton Jr., whose parents live in Hulmeville, is en route to the U. S. after serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. Sgt. Sutton, whose wife, Virginia, lives at 3678 Newport road, West Bristol, was a finance clerk in division headquarters. He entered the Army in March, 1952, completed basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and had been in Korea since September 1952.

brother Billy and I off into the house carrying the peace offering to Aunt Min while he exchanged greetings with Uncle Harry.
Once away from the firm hand of poppa, we would harass our Aunt Min by snoop through the larder and taking chunks of cake that were purposely hidden so she could claim what a pair of thieves we were, and berate us for not going to church more often.

Groaning Table
After a huge lunch that was spread on the groaning kitchen table we would stand by and see if we could scout around town as we always did. We would scuffle around the table being always attentive to Aunt Min and wait for that moment when poppa would take out his great pocket watch and check for the time of day.

It was at that moment that we knew we would be allowed to go out. It was painstaking, because it became a regular ceremony when we went to Bristol. Poppa would stand there not saying a word, then he'd shake his head negatively, put the watch back in his vest pocket, and then we knew we were in for another half-hour of confinement. We would then follow them into the sitting room, opened especially for the occasion, and mope around there until he'd reach for the watch again.

Sometimes the watch would go in and out of the pocket three or four times before the signal for escape would come.
"Alright," he'd say, "go out and ask Aunt Min when we'll eat and be back 15 minutes before then."

Head Out Door
In one big rush we would dash through the kitchen, ignoring Aunt Min's query on where the fire was, grab some cakes from the larder and head out the back door.
With one big whoop we would run by the Bristol Opera House at Franklin and Wood streets, down

FOURTH DIMENSION

New Church Bldg. Will Aid Youths' Spiritual, Social Growth, Pastor Says

"Morristown boys and girls in fourth dimension" was the topic of a sermon by Dr. George G. Dowey, yesterday, at the First Presbyterian Church of Morristown.
According to Dr. Dowey, the four dimensions are physical, mental, spiritual and social growth. Dr. Dowey is also financial counselor in the church's drive to raise \$150,000 for the construction of a new educational building, pointed out in developing the young people of the church in all four aspects.
The Rev. Clifford G. Pollock announced that Roger Johnson will head the church's campaign com-

to Cedar street, across to Walnut street at the Baptist Church and finally catch our breaths at the water works on Radcliffe street.

We'd stop here and feed some of Aunt Min's cookies to a herd of cats that always snoop around the Odd Fellows' Hall. At least I'd feed them. Billy didn't like cats because he was partial to hunting dogs. Those 15 minutes would be the most confused moments in any one of the cats' nine lives. I'd feed them and Billy'd kick 'em.

Headed For Wharf
From there we'd head for the lumber and coal wharf of Edward Doron at Market street and the river where, if we were lucky, we could watch either one of the regular river Packet steamers, the Columbia or the Twilight. After 10 minutes of the usual contest to see who could hit the pilot house of either steamer with a stone, we would be chased either by a deck hand or by the captain himself, depending how good our aim was.

Our usual spot of retreat would be the river pier adjacent William Holt's to Delaware House at Radcliffe and Mill streets. The pier extended out beyond that of the Doron lumber pier and afforded us a fine view of the river in front of us and the canal barge loading lagoon obliquely south and behind us.

We would seek out old Tom, a retired canalman. Then we'd ask him what barge he was retired from. He would hem and haw and tell us that he had to retire because his barge was so big it blocked up the whole canal system above Easton.

Favorite Question
"Yessiree, that barge was so large that when we slid her in the Hazleton extension the horses on the towpaths would be up to their knees in water as far down as New Hope," he would declare without batting one of his rheumy eyes. "And that was 15 years ago, and they're still trying to dig it free."

He always knew we had one favorite question that we would eagerly press upon him, and that concerned the whereabouts of Indians.

"Injuns?" he'd stammer, and jump off the rail and peer anxiously over our heads so impressively that we wouldn't dare to turn around lest we would see every Indian west of the Mississippi stalking our tracks, "no they ain't no Injuns in sight." We'd breathe a sigh of relief, and he would catch us again.

"Leastaways, they haven't been any here this morning," said old Tom, "but I heard tell that two of them skulking redskins were seen yesterday near Otter and Swain streets, near the Red Men's Hall. Just the spot you'd expect to see them."

Lurid Tale Of Attacks
Old Tom would entrance us with his lurid tales of how he was coming down the canal and within a period of hours he would drive off attacks of several tribes of Delaware, and Lenni Lenape Indians, especially between New Hope and Yardley where the attacks would be the most bloodthirsty.

Old Tom was prolific in his stories of how the "Injuns" would attack the canalmen and when it seemed that all was lost Tom would creep up behind the whole "shootin' match" and send them scurrying.

We never tired of hearing some of the tales that old Tom would tell us. When we would see a point that sounded impossible we would josh him and pretend we didn't believe him. And he had a way about him that before he was through explaining just how and when the incident occurred, all were convinced that he was telling the logical truth. He eyed us very closely as he explained the circumstances, if there was something we liked he would ken it and stretch it out for an hour.

As usual, when we had left Tom to head home we would see him on the clock at the Closson House at Wood and Mill streets that we had overstayed our time, and prepared to return to Aunt Min's charitable soul. We'd always throw out fingers to see who'd be the first to go in.

NESHAMINY HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD DANCE FRIDAY

Members of the eighth grade class will hold their first dance in the new Neshaminy Junior-Senior High School on Friday evening. The affair, which will be held in the school cafeteria, will be titled "Winter Wonderland." It will feature the music of the "Serenaders." Chairman of the student committee is Florence Herren, Langhorne Terrace, Eugenia Autenreith, Ricky Huber, Johanna Krusa, Sonja Anderson, Evelyn Bumm, Carol Creamer, Dorothy Miller and Barbara Laurence are listed as committee members.

Shift In Revenue Bureau Is Urged

WASHINGTON—(INS) — House tax fraud probes today urged new laws separating the Internal Revenue Service from the Treasury Department, except on policy matters, as a means of combating political influence in the handling of tax cases.

In its final report on two years of investigations, the congressmen conceded that corruption "is possible at any level of government." But it added that political influence would be less strongly felt by career employees of the bureau than by politically-appointed treasury officials.

The Ways and Means subcommittee noted that its hearings on how six different tax cases were handled showed that treasury officials used their power "to bestow a special benefit on the taxpayer."

The congressmen noted also that Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey has delegated much authority to Internal Revenue Commissioner Coleman Andrews.

People Places and Things

By CAROL GABLER

What's Cookin'!
Mrs. Fred Watts, of Falls township, who suggested a list of interesting places to eat in and to visit, in this column last week, has been invited to speak before the Birch Valley Woman's club of Levittown tomorrow night.

Where did the group get her name? she asked them. In the COURIER, was the answer. And the topic they requested her to talk about? Food.

It's Cold Outside:

Maybe some humans don't have enough sense to come out of the rain or the snow, but we know some trees that do.

We watched with amazement the other day as Frank Casimir, 725 Garden street, was doing what we could only guess was "burying" the tree in his back yard. On investigating further, we discovered that was exactly what he was doing.

Figuratively "taking the tree in for the winter," Casimir bent the tree over and placed it in a trench about a foot deep. There it will remain for the winter. In case you're planning to rush outside and do likewise with your bushes and trees, we advise against it — unless you're growing a fig tree, that is. For that's what Casimir is growing in his yard, and burying the tree just before winter sets in is a requisite for its care.

The Big Blast:

Ken Farragut, Philadelphia Eagle center is described by the Bensalem Rotary Club as "dynamite." And it's easy to understand why when you read his statistics: height, 6' 5"; weight, 240 pounds. Farragut will speak at the club's banquet tomorrow night for Bensalem High's football team, co-champions of Lower Bucks county. Farragut's personality is "dynamite," too, and he's known in the sports world for keeping the morale of his team high.

It's A Fact:

We don't want to start anything, but a recent survey shows one couple out of three have "in-law" troubles. Statistics also show that wives complain of "interference" more often than husbands. And here's another interesting one: Husbands' mothers are more apt to cause friction than wives' mothers. One important fact the survey omits is whom they interviewed to obtain the above data: the husband or his wife. But as we said, we don't want to start anything. . .

68 SENT TO RUSSIA

TOKYO — (INS) — Peiping Radio reported today a group of 68 factory technicians and administrators have been sent from Manchuria to Russia to learn production and management techniques.

Holiday Preparations



SENIOR CLASS students at Delmas High School held a Thanksgiving dance on Friday night. Betty Jane Roberts, 554 Court B, Bristol Terrace II (top), and Joyce Curry, 1218 Pennsylvania avenue, Croydon, did some pre-dance decorating.

If You're Very Good



CHRISTMAS is coming and Sherry and Terry Popkin, 113 Pond street, Bristol, have already started their Christmas list. Armed with paper and pencil, they inspect the shelves in Mill street stores.